

The Bethel News.

VOLUME X.—NUMBER 13.

BETHEL, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1904.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

Summer Wrappers Marked Down!

Alterations have begun, and next week we will want all of the room possible. This time to make more room, we are going to sacrifice our whole line of lawn wrappers. Get one of these Domestic lawn wrappers now while you can use it some more this season. All sizes, 32 to 44.

ONE LOT Light Wrappers, of good print, braid trimmed, flounce skirt, were \$1.00, now 79 cents.

ONE LOT Lawn Wrappers, light colors and white, neatly trimmed, flounce skirt, were \$1.25, now 98 cents.

ONE LOT Lawn Wrappers, good quality, small neat figures in good colors, lace trimmed, were \$1.50, now \$1.19.

ONE LOT Wrappers of fine muslin, pretty colors, lace trimmed yoke, flounce on skirt, were \$1.75, now \$1.49.

ONE LOT black and white petticoats of good sateen, were \$1.49, now 79 cents.

ONE LOT Gingham Waists, dark colored stripes, regular price 98 cents, now 75 cents.

Fine line Neckwear, 25c and 50 cts.

Store closed Friday afternoons through August.

Thomas Smiley

Telephone 112-2.

NORWAY MAINE.

Excursions to ST. LOUIS

First special train out of Maine.

A DAY AT MONTREAL

with Carriages about the city and up Mount Royal.

A DAY AT NIAGARA

with Great Gorge Ride, Incline Railway, "Maid of the Mist," and Carriages.

A DAY AT CHICAGO

With Automobile ride and five days at St. Louis.

ALL FOR \$70.00.

No extras to be charged up—\$70 pays for fares, pullman service, all side trips, admissions to Fair and all board from start to finish.

Ask any of the sixty-four people who have just returned from a trip with us their opinion of our service, and nothing more need be said. Address

E. C. BOWLER, Bethel, Me.

1836. 1904.

Gould's Academy.

The Fall term of Gould's Academy will open

Tuesday, September, 6, '04

For further particulars, or to engage board or rooms, address the Principal,

Frank E. Hanscom,

BETHEL, MAINE.

Early Risers
The famous little pills.

THE NEWS ABOUT TOWN

ITEMS OF INTEREST PICKED UP BY THE NEWS MAN.

Miss L. M. Stearns is visiting in Paris.

Mrs. F. L. Edwards spent Sunday in Portland.

Mr. A. D. Moore of Auburn was in Bethel last week.

Mrs. C. C. Farwell is visiting relatives in Boston and vicinity.

Miss Florence Skillings of West Bethel was in the village, Monday.

Miss Lulu Bryant was in Norway and East Poland the first of the week.

Rev. A. D. Colson and family are at Ferry Beach enjoying a short vacation.

Mrs. A. C. Frost and daughters went to Portland, Saturday, to spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Bean are again established in their home on Church street.

Mrs. N. E. Richardson was called to Norway, last week by the illness of her father, Mr. Stearns.

Mrs. F. S. Chandler went to Groveton, N. H., last week to visit her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Bunting.

Mrs. C. K. Fox and Miss Hattie Morrill are spending a few weeks at Empire Camp Ground, East Poland.

Mrs. E. E. Farwell and children and Mrs. Harvey spent Sunday with Mrs. Dolly Ann Mills near West Bethel.

Mr. A. C. Thompson and wife of Brookton, Mass., are spending a few days in Bethel in company with Capt. R. B. Grover.

Miss Josephine Chase of Auburn and Mr. Sylvester Brogan of Lewiston were guests of Miss Birdella Richardson over Sunday.

Miss Wava Richardson of Gorham, N. H., and Miss Grace Farwell of West Bethel called on friends in town Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. F. I. Brown of Portland were guests of Mrs. Brown's parents, Hon. and Mrs. J. M. Philbrook, Sunday.

Mr. Wilbur S. Yates of Portland, book-keeper for the D. Doten Grain Company, was a guest at E. L. Arno's the first of the week.

Letters for the following are advertised at the postoffice:

Robert J. Merriman, James Paul.

There will be no services at the Universalist church next Sunday, Aug. 21, the pastor being absent. The Sunday School and Y. P. C. U. meeting will also be omitted.

The Sunday School of the Methodist church will have a picnic with basket lunch in Mrs. C. S. Littlehale's grove tomorrow afternoon if the weather is suitable. Otherwise come Friday if pleasant.

A party from Bethel consisting of Capt. R. B. Grover, wife and party, Mr. A. T. Rowe and wife, Hon. E. S. Kilborn, Miss Clara Howe and Miss Ruth Stearns spent Wednesday of last week at Poland Springs.

This afternoon at the home of her parents, at 16 Crescent Ave., Dorchester, Mass., Miss Frances I., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil L. Wilson was united in marriage to Dr. William A. Cleary a well known and popular surgeon dentist of Dorchester. Mr. Wilson is a former resident of Bethel where both he and his wedded daughter have many friends who extend congratulations and wish them many years of happiness.

The Ladies' Club held its annual mid-summer fair at Garland Chapel last Thursday afternoon and evening. There were the usual tables of useful and fancy articles, also home made candy and ice cream had their accustomed places and all received their usual generous patronage from our citizens and visiting friends. At six o'clock supper was served in the dining room to about 125 people. The affair was a marked success netting the ladies \$217, and they desire to express their thanks to one and all who so generously aided in making it the success that it was.

Frank King is home from Cup-suptic for a few days.

Porter Farwell of East Bethel was in the village to-day.

Many of our people attended the Andover Centennial last week.

Miss Alta Whitman is spending the week with her father in Boston.

Mrs. Mabel Jacques spent Sunday with friends in Shelburne, N. H.

Miss Jennie Bradbury of Paris is spending a few days with Maud Davis.

Miss Erva Bartlett went to Poland Tuesday to remain a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bean attended the Andover centennial, last week.

Mrs. F. B. Tuell was confined to her home several days last week by sickness.

Mrs. Eugene Martin and daughter are spending a few days in West Bethel.

Mrs. Fannie Bisbee and daughter Helen are spending a few days at the Islands.

Miss Mary Chapman of Boston is visiting her brother, Mr. John B. Chapman.

The Misses Carter are enjoying life at Songo pond. They occupy the Hastings cottage.

Mrs. Susan P. Chapman is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. S. Ellingwood in Percy, N. H.

Miss Cora Bean of Dorchester, Mass., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Bean.

Mrs. Louisa Packard is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ellen P. Kimball at Middle Intervale, this week.

Mrs. Lorin Bryant and two daughters from Portland are visiting at W. C. Bryant's and C. C. Bryant's.

Mr. Cleve Bartlett is employed at The Howard during the absence of Mrs. Putnam at the National Encampment.

Mr. G. M. Forbush and family will occupy the rent on Broad street recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Bean.

Some fifteen members of Brown Post and Relief Corps are attending the National Encampment at Boston this week.

Mrs. Rose P. Houghtaling of Philadelphia, Pa., is visiting her brother, H. A. Packard and other relatives in town.

Mrs. E. L. Bean and children, Roy, Ralph and Cecyl of South Framingham, Mass., are visiting friends in Bethel.

Mr. Channing Grover and family of Augusta have been visiting Mrs. Grover's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Glines.

Lyman and Chester Wheeler went on the mountain for blueberries Monday bringing home between fifty and sixty quarts.

I sell and recommend Utopian Chocolates. "The taste tells." Sold where true value is appreciated. For sale by Miss L. C. Hall.

Mrs. O. B. Crane of Avon, Mass., who has been visiting relatives and friends here for the past month, returned home Sunday.

Mrs. E. M. Skinner and her two children from Dorchester, Mass., are spending a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Hastings.

Mrs. Jennie Davenport and daughter Abbie from South Dakota arrived in Bethel Monday night and are visiting relatives here and in Newry.

The pulpit at Locke's Mills will not be supplied by Rev. A. D. Colson next Sunday; but unless further notice is given services will be resumed two weeks from next Sunday.

The Ladies' Chapel Aid Society will hold their annual lawn party Aug. 23 at The Birches, West Bethel. Without doubt a large number will, as usual, go from this village.

Hon. W. T. Cobb and Hon. C. E. Littlefield will speak in Odeon Hall on Friday evening, Aug. 26. Certainly all should and will avail themselves of the opportunity of hearing our next governor of Maine and one of the foremost statesmen of America.

BUSINESS POINTERS.

Business Readers will be published in this column at eight cents per line, reckoning six words to the line.

Fountain Pens at King's.

Don't leave town without visiting King's and seeing his souvenairs.

Clips to hold pen or pencil in pocket, 10 cents at King's.

Fred Jordan was in Bethel yesterday.

Miss Maud Davis spent Sunday in Portland.

Miss Vira Holt is visiting in Boston and vicinity.

Mrs. John Coburn and son Fred have returned from the Lakes.

T. Fitzmaurice Vail of North Newry was in this village to-day.

Mrs. Oscar Pitts is visiting her husband at Mr. Hannibal Grover's.

Miss Agnes Barton has been engaged to teach the fall term of school in Grafton.

Miss Emilie Davis of Washington, D. C., is visiting her brother, Mr. Wheelock Davis.

Mrs. Cyrene Littlehale is visiting relatives in Haverhill and other Massachusetts towns.

Mr. George Blake, wife and children of Malden, Mass., were guests at John N. Swan's Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. Albert B. Davis and two children, Bertram and Ruth, of St. Thomas, Ont., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jordan.

Quite a large party of Bethel Universalists and their friends are in attendance on the annual grove meeting at Bryant's Pond, to-day.

S. A. Wheeler and family spent Friday night at D. H. Grover's. They were enroute from Grover Hill, where they have spent their vacation, to their home in Walham.

Last Friday a party of Bethel people consisting of Mrs. Angelia Clark, Mr. Irving Clark, Miss Ruby Clark, Mrs. Stone and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Chamberlin, Mrs. Martha Chapman, Miss Mary Chapman and Mrs. E. K. Chapman enjoyed a picnic at the foot of Mount Will, the occasion being in honor of Mrs. Clark's sixty-sixth birthday. A very pleasant day was enjoyed by all.

Lawn Festival.

There will be a midsummer gathering upon Dr. Gehring's lawn Thursday afternoon, Aug. 18, from two until six o'clock, under the charge of the social and finance committees of the Christian Endeavor society.

Contests in croquet, tennis and ping-pong will occupy the first part of the afternoon, and the latter part of the afternoon will be given to dramatic illustrations of three well-known poems in burlesque which will be enacted on the lawn.

Miss Burton will sing a Japanese love song in costume.

Ice cream and cake will be for sale under the charge of Mrs. Chas. Valentine.

Admittance to the grounds 25 cents.

If the weather should be unfavorable, the program will be carried out the first fine afternoon following.

A Correction.

It must be that the News man did not see the finish of the last race at Riverside Park on Aug. 6. It seems that five heats were trotted instead of four as reported and instead of Miss Strike and Orphan Wilkes sharing the honors two and two, Miss Strike was drawn after the fourth heat and Orphan Wilkes won the fifth heat and race.

Examination of Pupils.

All pupils in the town of Newry who contemplate attending Gould's Academy for the coming year are requested to meet at the Branch school house on Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 24, at two o'clock for examinations.

Per order,

1w13 COMMITTEE.

One Minute Cough Cure
For Coughs, Colds and Croup.

Change in Proprietors at Honest Corner.

Some four weeks ago Mr. G. F. Bean who for many years has been in trade in the village of Bethel, sold his business to Mr. G. M. Forbush of Groveton, N. H., but since that time has been conducting the business while Mr. Forbush was adjusting matters preparatory to moving to Bethel.

Mr. Bean began business in this store twenty-nine years ago last April in partnership with Mr. M. T. Cross, but three years later bought Mr. Cross' interest in the business, and has since carried it on alone. During all these years he has fully maintained the reputation of the Corner, and has made it in all genuine reality, an Honest Corner. He has ever conducted a business which has been a distinctive honor to the town, and has ever been one of those rare men whom all have honored and against whom none could cast a word of reproach. Our people have long since learned to place explicit confidence in Mr. Bean, and it has been a delight to them to do business with one who had their interest as well as his at heart, and all such regret to know that Mr. Bean is no longer to be reckoned among Bethel's merchants.

Knowing Mr. Bean, however, as we do, we would naturally expect him to see to it that when he severed his connection with his business in Bethel, it be turned over to one who would maintain the long standing reputation of "Honest Corner," and in this we are quite confident that he has succeeded.

Mr. G. M. Forbush, in a sense, is no stranger to Bethel. He has for some fifteen years been in business in Groveton, N. H., also for a time at Berlin, N. H., and has had more or less dealings with some of Bethel's people. He brings with him from the towns in which he has been in business, an enviable record for fair and honest dealings and seems to be just the man to follow Mr. Bean, and we predict for him a continuation of the steady and reliable business which has been enjoyed by his worthy predecessor.

Dr. J. J. Lewis.

The popular lecturer is to visit Bethel again this summer, and on Aug. 24 will give one of his most interesting and instructive lectures to those most appreciative of the historical and beautiful scenes of their own country. The subject will be Old New England, Scenic and Historic. It will be beautifully illustrated by a powerful stereopticon and many moving pictures will be shown during the same evening.

On the evening of Aug. 25, he will give a lecture on Venice, Italy, which is sure to please those who appreciate that wonderful land of unparalleled scenery, art, literature and music, and the most marvelous city in the world, being built upon between seventy and eighty islands, and at high tide the whole surface lying between the many marble palaces is covered to a depth of from one to one and one-half feet. Can you satisfactorily imagine what the scene must be when the image of each great marble building is doubled by reflection in that green pavement? If not go to hear the lecture on Aug. 25.

Tickets for the course—two lectures—will be sold very reasonably.

BRYANT POND.

Mrs. Betsey Blodgett and son are visiting in Massachusetts.

Mr. W. N. Pearson and wife are attending the encampment of the National G. A. R. in Boston; they were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Reed of West Paris.

Dr. A. J. Gallison, his two sons and Walter Hawkins, wife and son were guests at D. D. Peverley's last week.

Mrs. M. H. Peverley and son of Quincy, Mass., are at Dexter Peverley's.

Mrs. C. J. Littlefield returned from a visit with her sister in Berwick, Sunday.

Mrs. Charlie Carl of Cumberland Mills, has been the guest of her cousin, Effie Peverley, this week.

They Write Right.

The Parker Lucky Curve Fountain Pen is guaranteed to write well and in case of accidents (except to the gold pen) it will be repaired free anytime within one year of purchase. My stock of Parker Pens is large and satisfaction guaranteed. Come in and try one.

EDWARD KING,

Jeweler and Optician,
BETHEL, MAINE.



BUSINESS EDUCATION

has made thousands of young people

SUCCESSFUL;

the lack of it has made many more

FAILURES.

Why fail to the latter class when a few months' study will place you in the former? Our catalogue may aid you in deciding. Write for it.

F. L. SHAW, President.

E. C. Vandenkerckhoven,

ARTISTIC PHOTOGRAPHER,

29 MAIN ST

BETHEL, MAINE.

Mrs. Emma Estes is the guest of Mrs. Fannie Crockett.

Deck Peverley has sold his boat to E. Andrews, and is now building one for himself and one for W. H. Pearson.

The piazza Capt. Dearborn is having built on the front of his house is nearly completed.

Mrs. Dollie Carroll is visiting her father this week.

SUNDAY RIVER.

Aug. 9 a social dance was held in H. M. Kendall's barn in which a floor had been prepared; a large number were in attendance.

Mrs. Maria (Williamson) Mason of Iowa is visiting her brother, Richardson, and sister, Mrs. Margaret Cleveland.

Leslie J. Kendall, wife and sons, Leslie G. and Fred F., are spending a short time at the old homestead with his brother, H. M. Kendall and family; Mr. Kendall is a professional violin maker combining the work with his other business. He has twenty-three fine instruments at his home in Boston and has sold many besides. We well remember the first one he made when a boy at home; it is in his possession as a souvenir. His boys are both delightful little musicians. Mrs. Kendall is also musical.

G. D. Williamson spent a short time at his old home recently.

A cousin party was recently planned by the Kendalls but owing to some being obliged to return to their respective homes at an early date, and sickness prevailing in the families of others the idea had to be given up for this year. The place of rendezvous was the site of the Grandfather Morrill homestead on the banks of the Androscoggin river.

Bion Swan is now working at Thurston's mill at North Bethel and boards at home.

Mildred Sheppard of Kennebunk spent her vacation with her aunt, Mrs. Robert Foster.

Mrs. Leslie Kendall and Elda, daughter of H. M. Kendall, made a flying visit to Mr. Kendall's sister, Mrs. G. E. Grover at Grover's Corner, Albany, recently.

Mrs. D. Meeks recently visited here and at North Bethel.

BUSINESS CARDS.

MISS E. E. BURNHAM,
Millinery, Fancy Goods and Jewelry,
BETHEL, ME.

HERRICK & PARK,
Attorneys at Law,
BETHEL, ME.

H. H. HASTINGS,
Attorney-at-Law,
Frye office. Bethel, Me.

A. W. GROVER,
Pension Attorney,
28 Main St., BETHEL, MAINE.
Office days the last three of each week.

LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE.
DR. GARDNER L. STURDIVANT,
Physician and Surgeon,
Office in Residence }
opposite Odeon Hall } BETHEL.

Long Distance Telephone.
DR. I. H. WIGHT,
Physician and Surgeon,
Office in Residence at }
Wormell Stand, } BETHEL, MAINE.

J. WALDO NASH,
Licensed Taxidermist,
NORWAY, MAINE.
Telephone Connection.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

WORLD'S FAIR,

ST. LOUIS, MO.

April 30th to December 31st, 1904.

REDUCED RATES FROM BETHEL.
Limit 15 Days, \$26.00
Limit 60 Days, \$31.95
Limit until December 15th, \$38.30

FOR ROUND TRIP.
Tickets on sale daily, until Decem-
ber, 1904.

Stop-overs allowed at Chicago,
Port Huron, Detroit and any Point
in Canada.

Tickets good by Niagara Falls in
either direction.

Time Table in Effect June 19, 1904.

TRAINS GOING EAST.			
	A. M.	P. M.	
Island Pond, leave,	1.30	6.30	1.00
Gorham,	3.21	8.30	2.45
Wilead,	3.45	8.38	3.05
West Bethel,	3.57	8.47	3.15
BETHEL, arrive,	4.05	8.53	3.23
Locke Mills,		9.00	3.32
Bryant Pond,	4.22	9.05	3.38
South Paris,	4.51	9.30	3.59
Lewiston,	5.50	10.30	4.55
Portland, arrive,	6.40	11.15	5.45
Boston, via rail,	12.45		4.10
Boston, via boat,			3.00

TRAINS GOING WEST.			
	A. M.	P. M.	
Portland, leave,	3.15	1.30	8.30
Lewiston,	9.00	2.25	9.20
South Paris,	10.00	3.22	10.15
Bryant Pond,	10.28	4.02	10.45
Locke Mills,	10.35	4.12	10.53
BETHEL, arrive,	10.46	4.25	11.03
West Bethel,	10.54	4.35	11.10
Wilead,	11.05	4.51	11.22
Gorham,	11.30	5.20	11.50
Island Pond,	1.30	7.50	1.50
Montreal,	6.50		7.20
Toronto,	7.15		4.50
Chicago,	8.45		7.20

SUNDAY EXCURSIONS.
Excursions to Gorham and Berlin be-
gin June 12th and run each Sunday till
Oct. 23, fare 45 cts. round trip. Train
leaves Bethel at 11.12 a. m. Returning
leaves Berlin at 4 p. m. arriving in
Bethel at 5.05.

Excursions to Portland begin July 3,
and continue till Sept. 11, fare \$1.00.
Train leaves Bethel 6.55 a. m., return-
ing, arrives at 8.35 p. m.

The 8:53 a. m. train will carry a par-
lor car from Gorham giving through
service to Boston on and after June 21
J. H. O'CONNOR, Agent.

E. E. WHITNEY & Co.
BETHEL ME.
Marble & Granite
Workers.

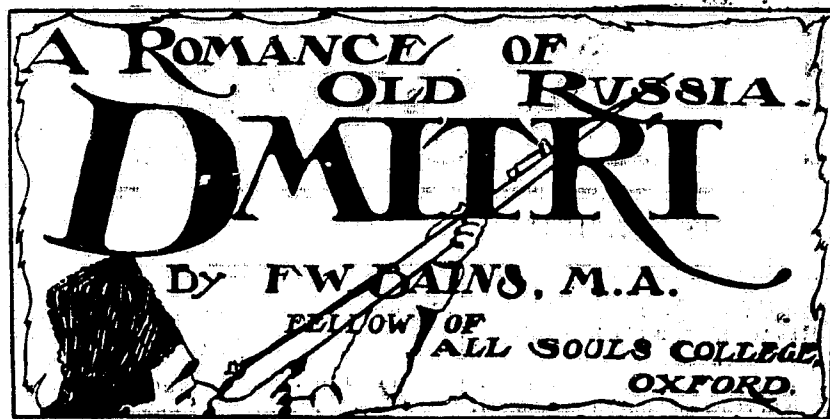
Chaste Designs.
First-Class workmanship.
Letters of inquiry promptly
answered. See our work.
Get our prices.
Satisfaction Guaranteed.

E. E. WHITNEY & CO.

CALL AT
R. E. L. FARWELL'S
and see
what you can find
that is
good to eat.

If you don't see what you want,
ask for it

PISO'S CURE FOR
Coughs, Croup, Whooping Cough, Sore
Throat, Bronchitis, Asthma, Hay Fever,
and all Lung Affections. Use
in time. Sold by druggists.



XXV.
'Are you there, General?'
'Come in, Iwanicki. What is it? I
can see a shadow on your face.'
'You have a keen eye, General. Why,
what reason could there be for a
shadow, after the glorious victory,
and that reinforcement of twelve thou-
sand Don Cossacks yesterday?'
'Victory! Yes, that's all very well;
but there ought to be more deserters
coming in. And what are four thou-



There is your Tsar.

sand killed and wounded to the Rus-
sians?—a mere flea-bite. It won't do,
Iwanicki. There's a fresh army com-
ing from Moscow; it must be close at
hand.'

'There's something more dangerous
than another army.'
'A house divided against itself shall
not stand.'

'Which means—what?'
'General, a message has just arrived
from Sigismund ordering all the Poles
to return at once, on pain of forfeiting
their goods. There are troubles at
home.'

'Well?'
'Well, General, the noble and chiv-
alrous Poles for once are going to
obey their sovereign's commands.
They don't do it often; but they must
'honor and obey the King' once in a
way, just to keep their hand in, you
know, General. And Iwanicki laugh-
ed in derision.

'And you yourself, Count?'
'I? Oh, I'm an insignificant person!
I stay with the General, sink or swim.'

'Brave heart!' said Dmitri; 'we'll
win yet, and win together. I knew
something of the sort would happen
soon. These hussars, they were fur-
ious at my giving that gold we took
from Massalski to the Cossacks, and
they are angry because Rome is not
built in a day. I suppose my cautious
father-in-law is one of the royal re-
turners.'

'Oh, yes! the prodigal father is quite
anxious to get home. They're getting
ready now to go.'

'Without orders?' said Dmitri, with
a scowl. 'Oh, I forgot, they're only
volunteers. There's their excuse for
leaving me in the lurch, the pitiful
wretches! Well, it's a bad blow,
Count. They were, between our-
selves, the flower of the whole troop.
But courage—courage, Count! For-
tune's not like the Poles; she never
deserts a brave man in his need.
We'll manage without them yet.'

'General, they're not all gone. I've
a little influence left; there's a hun-
dred good fellows are going to follow
my bad example and disobey Sigis-
mund.'

'And if he seizes their belongings,
I'll make it up to them—every ducat.
They shall lose nothing by acting like
brave men and true comrades. And
you, Iwanicki, I'll make you a home
at Moscow worth all you've left be-
hind us. As long as I live, what's
mine is yours. Come let's go and see
these cowardly trimmers and my
worthy father-in-law. Yes, we'll make
these fair-weather friends bite their
lips for shame before six months are
gone. We'll succeed in spite of them,
Iwanicki—and together; there's my
hand on it. Ay, by God, we will.'

XXVI.
The little cavalcade of Polish
knights pranced and curveted, man-
ifesting a somewhat indecent eager-
ness to be gone. Some hundred paces
higher up the hill, Dmitri, surrounded
by Iwanicki, Korela, the two indomit-
able Jesuits, and a few Cossacks,
watched them from his horse, while
he listened abstractedly to the apolo-
gies, offered by his future father-in-
law, the Palatine of Sandomir, who
came to make his adieux, and those of
his party.

'You must not take it ill, Tsarevitch,
he was saying, 'if we, the nobles of
Poland, find it necessary to obey the
summons of our King, in his difficult
and perilous position, and return
home. We shall soon, I hope, be able
to come back to you with reinforce-
ments, though I make no doubt, only
to find you firmly established on your
throne, and in the hearts of your sub-
jects. I wish, for my own part, I could
remain to share whatever danger and
glory may attend your enterprise, but
my first duty is that to my Sovereign.'

Dmitri listened, apathetically, yet
with a touch of scorn on his counte-
nance, to the glib excuses that the
Palatine poured out.

'You are very right, my dear father-

in-law, you are quite right; your ob-
edience is exemplary. I am sorry that
you are going, more on your account
than my own. You will win great re-
putation for prompt loyalty by getting
back as quick as you can, but you will
miss some honor and some interesting
adventures. But you do best to follow
your conscience, father-in-law. Don't
forget to tell your daughter the latest
news of the camp, and say I will soon
send for her to Moscow.'

And, moving abruptly forward, he
drew near to the departing squadron.
A crowd of Cossacks surrounded it,
some contemptuous, some half in-
clined to go and do likewise. But at
a little distance from the main body
were drawn up, in silent reproach, a
little troop of some hundred hussars—
the hundred that were prepared to dis-
obey their king, but careful of their
military honor.

'Noble Poles!' he shouted to the de-
parting squadron, 'let me thank you
here, before you go, for your freely
rendered services in my cause. I wish
necessity did not compel you to draw
back before we have gone to the end.
Believe me, there will be many a
stirring tussle where honor is to be
won, at which we shall mourn your
departure—we who stay behind. But
as for you, gentlemen,' he added,
turning to the remaining hundred, 'let
me thank you here, and put off any
other more substantial recognition till
we feast together in the Kremlin.
Trust me, it shall be soon. The fewer
we are, the greater the glory. When
did the stars desert a handful of brave
men who stuck together?'

A shout burst from the Poles and
the bystanding Cossacks, while there
was a certain movement of hesitation
in the larger body that were meditat-
ing a retreat. But one of the Jesuits
spoiled the effect.

'Woe,' he cried aloud, 'to the back-
sliders, who put their hand to the
plough but draw back in fear!'
'It does not sit well on you, Father,'
said Mulszek instantly, 'to approve
disloyalty, and sneer at those who
merely obey their king. Nobles,' he
cried to his companions, 'let us be off!
Forward!' and he rode away at the
word. The whole cavalcade followed
him, and with them, Dmitri could not
but feel, went the sheet-anchor of his
little army.

He watched them for a minute, as
they grew less and less on the plain;
then, turning to those who had re-
mained, he cried—
'There is still time!' And he point-
ed to the departing troop.

But an enthusiastic shout refused
his invitation.

'Very well, gentlemen,' he said, 'you
believe in me now when I am weak; I
will remember you when I am strong.'

And turning his horse he rode back to
his quarters.

Two hours later Iwanicki burst in
upon him, as he sat discussing the
state of affairs with the Jesuits.

'What is it?'
'General, four hundred Poles have
come back again; they were ashamed
to desert you.'

'A good omen,' said Dmitri smiling,
turning to the Jesuits.

'One of them said, "I go not," but
afterwards he repented and went,'
observed the Father who had rebuked
the deserters.

XXVII.
Late that evening Dmitri pondered
with himself as to the thing to do
next.

'Well, they have gone; it's no use
crying about it. What's to be done
now? We must abandon this wretched
siege; we must get away from
Novgorod-Severski. The whole Rus-
sian army will be down on us in a
few days, and how are we to make
head against them? We can't repeat
our victory without the Poles. No;
perhaps we had better retire on one of
these little towns, Rysk, perhaps or
Voronezh, and wait and see what turns
up. But then, the danger of waiting!
My whole force will melt, just like
this snow in the spring sun. Just
what Boris would like. No, no; I
must do something; but what? Curse
these Poles! A pretty hole I am in
without them. I wonder—'

Zarucki, who was on guard, broke
in on his meditations. 'A courier
from Moscow, Hetman.'

A tall man, dressed as a moujik, en-
tered the room.

'Well, Tsarevitch.'

'I see you don't forget old friends.'

'Grishka, you again! Why, what an
age it is since I saw you! Sit down.
Where have you dropped from?'

'An age! yes centuries. But I've
heard all about you, including the
victory. We're getting along.'

Dmitri shook his head. 'Victory!'
yes; but the beard grows during the
shaving. Their army is bigger than
it ever was. No, Grishka, we're not
there yet.'

'But we soon will be.'

'You say you've heard all. Have
you heard about the Poles?'

'What?'

'That they've gone back to Poland
again.'

Dmitri told him. The monk listened,
and swore fearfully. 'Cowardly scoun-

dreels! but we'll manage—we'll man-
age without them. The legend; that
will do the work better than millions
of Poles! You are Tsar already—al-
most. I've just been,' at Moscow.
News! news! It's all up with Boris.'

'How?'
'He heard of your victory. He sus-
pects every one—dare not punish any
one. They're all against him. If not
always for you, yet against him—
that's the main point. He's just sent
Shuiski—Prince Vassili Ivanovitch
Shuiski—to take command of the
army; Mtsislavski's almost dead of his
wounds. Shuiski loathes him, and is,
besides, no good at all in the field.
We shall beat him all to pieces, if we
try; and then—' he winked signif-
icantly.

'And then—yes,' said Dmitri ab-
stractedly.

'You mustn't stop here, though,'
went on Otrepleff, after a pause.
'Look! you must throw up this siege,
and get off to Putiol. Wait there a
little while. I don't think you will
have any more fighting to do; I've
been working the Russian army. The
men are nearly all half for you al-
ready; they only want a little coaxing.
I can manage it.'

'Grishka, what a head you've got!
Yes, you're right; avoid a battle, and
let the charm work quietly.'

'Look you, Dmitri! Boris is doomed;
he can't live long. As soon as he's
dead, they must have you; there's no
one else. Boris can't last much
longer.'

'Are you sure about that?'

'Pretty sure,' said Otrepleff with a
grin. 'I've a friend or two in the
Kremlin, though Boris—shrewd man!
—never suspects it. I'm afraid his
fool doesn't always agree with him!'
That, and the state of mind he's in—
oh yes! we're sure enough. Leave
that to me. You draw off to-morrow,
and go to Putiol; they are all your
men there. We'll do the rest—we
that is, the Russian army, and we'll
manage to disgust all the peasants by
burning a few villages. You won't
have to wait long. So now, I must be
off. By the bye, what's this I hear
about a Polish Princess! Is it true?'

Dmitri was silent a moment.

'Yes, it's true.'

'Fool—fool! Dmitri, you are too
soft—twill ruin you! Do you think
the Muscovites will stand your marry-
ing an "accursed pagan Lyakh?'

Dmitri compressed his lips. 'They
shall!'

Otrepleff gazed curiously at him.

'As I thought,' he said at last.

'Look! if we oust Boris, I've done my
part! Mark my words, Dmitri—this
Polish woman will do for you. But
the future must take care of itself;
what will be, will be! I must see to the
present. For the present, then, good-
bye!'

'Good-bye, Otrepleff!'

The monk went out, and Dmitri re-
mained lost in thought.

I shouldn't wonder if Otrepleff is
right—he always is. But give me a
careless life. The whole thing's a
gamble! No; no! let who will worry
himself to death and spin out his mis-
erable existence by cutting off his
pleasures. As for me, Caesar's my
master. Great Caesar!—ay! I could
die like you, if I could but live like
you.'

XXVIII.
At Moscow, in the council chamber of
the Senate, sat a solitary boyar, await-
ing the arrival of his brother nobles
and the Tsar. To him presently there
entered another.

'Good morning, Bielski!'

'Ah, Katrieff! Is that you? Well,
have you heard?'

'What? About the impostor fellow
beating Mtsislavski and the whole
army with a handful of Poles and
Cossacks?'

'Yes. Is it true?'

'I should think so! But have you
heard about Boris?'

'What?'

'Why, the news has killed him!
They say it's broken him to pieces.'

'Dear me! how sad! Hasn't Shuiski
gone to take command?'

'Yes; if we wait a little, perhaps
we shall hear things.'

'What things?'

'Oh, I don't know! But Shuiski's a
man, and loathes our friend
Boris, and Katrieff nodded significa-
ntly. 'How do you think, now, it would
answer to recognize this Dmitri—just
for a while? We could easily get rid
of him, when we'd had enough of
him.'

'And Boris was gone, eh?' queried
Bielski. 'Well, I would do a good
thing to get rid of our old Godunoff
family, certainly; but you know the
old fable—we might get out of the
trying pan only to find ourselves in
the fire. This impostor seems an ac-
tive man. Has that fellow Basmanoff
been really appointed as Shuiski's
second in command?'

'Yes; but too many cooks—you
know. And, between ourselves, our
army is a fraud. Not a hundred men
to be depended on in it. Every other
man is either a coward or a Dmitrist.
Come now, how would a new Tsar—
Dmitri, for example—suit you?'

'Oh, very well, I daresay! Perhaps
he would let me marry. But hush!
here comes the Tsar that is!'

The great doors were flung open,
and a crowd of nobles, who had been
waiting in the ante-room, appeared.
They were followed by the Tsar him-
self, Boris Godunoff, the much-hated,
leaning on the arm of the Patriarch
Job. The extraordinary pallor and
feeble worn-out look of the Tsar was
marked by all, and subdued whispers
went round the assembly.

An unusual silence prevailed as
soon as all were seated; the present-
ment of something impending weigh-
ed, as it were, on every tongue.

'Most omnipotent Tsar! at length
began Prince Vorozhinski, 'may thy

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slaves venture to ask the latest news
from the southern provinces?

'His Imperial Majesty,' replied the
Patriarch, 'has directed me to read to
the Council a despatch received from
the impostor styling himself Prince
Dmitri Ivanovitch, who died, as we
all, but more especially Prince Vassili
Shuiski, now absent, knows, at
Uglich.'

The lips of Boris moved, but he said
nothing.

The Patriarch, amidst profound si-
lence, read the despatch, the tenor of
which was that Boris was summoned
to resign the crown in favor of the
rightful heir. 'Finally,' the latter ran,
'I will be merciful. Let Boris Godu-
noff hasten to vacate the throne he
has usurped, and retire to a cloister.
I will forget his crimes, and even as-
sure him of my protection.'

The face of the Tsar grew still
paler and more ashy.

'From this we may see,' continued
the Patriarch, 'how a momentary and
accidental success over some scatter-
ed fugitives has blinded this scound-
rel. How is it possible for us to
entertain his pretensions any feel-
ing, but contempt? The Lord will
protect His people. Under the able
guidance of Prince Vassili Shuiski and
Peter Fedorovitch Basmanoff we shall
soon see the Russians obliterate, with
the blood of the criminal rascal, the
passing dishonor reflected on their
arms by his temporary success.'

'Tis a lie!' suddenly yelled Boris.
'He has not succeeded! He is dead!
I saw him myself—Vassili Shuiski
saw him—dead at Uglich! Ah! he
screamed, as the astonished boyars
rose in dismay, 'I see your gift! I
know you, Bielski, Kurbski! I read
your hearts! What! Would you
leave the Council—my Council—for
the usurper's? Traitors! are you so
anxious to worship the new idol!
Oh! you may smile and plot. Vil-
lains! I'll crush you yet—'

He raised his arms to heaven, and
felt heavily forward on his face.

'Here, Vorozhinski, Katrieff, some of
you!' exclaimed the Patriarch. 'Don't
stand gaping there—help me! And
they carried off the unconscious Tsar
back to his chamber.

The Council broke up.

'All over!' said Katrieff to his neigh-
bor, Bielski. 'Now we may choose be-
tween Dmitri and—who? Which of us
all is to be Tsar? Vassili Shuiski?'
He would like it, no doubt; but none
of him for Katrieff—no, thank you!
Boris is doomed. If ever there was
death in a face it was there just now!
Come round with me. We'll send in
an hour and see how he is; then we
can settle what to do next. St. Nicho-
las! how white his face was!'

[To be continued.]

POULTRY NOTES.

Sort your pullets, put the best de-
veloped together. Either dispose of
younger and backward ones or pen
by themselves and feed for growth.
We think, unless we were over stock-
ed, if we had such so late in the sea-
son or so early, just which ever view
point you look at it from we would
crowd them to size just now, hoping
they would come to laying as the old
hens become broody. In this way a
constant supply of eggs would be
maintained, which is quite essential
when a certain number of eggs are
contracted each week.

How's this for enterprise: At a
local fair held in Greensboro, N. C.,
in October the poultry department
contained over 3,000 entries and con-
sisted of nearly every known variety
of land and water fowl.

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The temperature of the sick room must not be allowed to become too high—60 or 65 degrees is quite enough. Higher than this the air becomes impure and adds greatly to the discomfort of the patient, especially in chest troubles. Burning gas at night in the sick room is also injurious. Gas consumes a large proportion of the oxygen of the air, which is so essential in health. A small lamp or one or two night lamps will give all the light required.

The English custom of cutting two bread very thin and spreading the butter on thick is one to be commended from a dietetic point of view, and should be adopted where it can be afforded; and if the bread and butter is accompanied by stewed fruit a more wholesome food could not be devised. For dyspeptic and liverish people, bread and pure butter, along with fruit, should invariably take the place of pastry or biscuits.

VERSATILE WOMEN.

Some Modern Instances in Proof of the Sex's Possession of This Attribute.

It was at least 2,000 years ago that a Latin poet casually remarked: "Varium et mutabile semper femina." This is to say, literally, "A variable and changeable thing always is woman."

It is hardly to be supposed, however, that a poet even 2,000 years ago could be so ungallant as deliberately to call lovely woman a "thing." We must make allowance for poetic license and the necessities of rhyme and rhythm. What the poet really meant to say, doubtless, was, "Women are not all just alike."

This intimation by the poet that woman is decidedly versatile is forcibly brought to mind by the widely differing claims to fame of five women whose counterfeits presentments in marble are soon to adorn two notable public buildings.

In Statuary hall, at Washington, Illinois will place a statue of Frances Willard. Incidentally it may be noted that her effigy will be the only one wearing a skirt, with the exception of that of Pere Marquette, contributed by Wisconsin. Putting Marquette instead of Joliet in this august assemblage will seem to many much like crediting the victory of Manila to Dewey's chaplain, but there seems to be no question about the propriety of Illinois' choice. The grand staircase of the new state capitol at Albany, N. Y., is to be ornamented with the portrait busts of four women who have helped to make United States history: Harriet Beecher Stowe, Clara Barton, Susan B. Anthony and Molly Pitcher.

Here, then, are five women, at least four of them of world-wide fame, and each representing a distinct sphere of action.

Frances Willard was the most prominent advocate of prohibition the world has ever known.

Harriet Beecher Stowe won immortal fame with her "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and did much to bring about the freedom of the negro.

Clara Barton is identified with the work of the Red Cross society. Susan B. Anthony has devoted her long life to the cause of securing for woman equal rights of citizenship with man.

Molly Pitcher served a cannon so well in the Revolution that Washington himself made her a sergeant and subsequently placed her on the retired list at half pay for life.

Thus we have the champion of temperance, the friend of the slave, the nurse in war, the advocate of equal suffrage—and "Captain" Molly Pitcher, who adds the crowning touch to the versatility of women.—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Ladies Fancy Waist.

Fancy waists are still in vogue despite the fact that French writers continue to prophesy that they are no longer fashionable. There is, however, a strong tendency toward waists that match the skirts which they accompany in place of contrasting with them.

A charming mode is shown here developed in white ecru, with all-over chiffon embroidery for trimming. The waist is made over a glove-fitted, feathered lining that closes in the center front. The back is drawn plain across the shoulders and has slight fullness at the belt. A smooth adjustment is maintained under the arms.

Four tucks in the front are stitched from the shoulders part way down



and provide becoming fullness over the bust that blouses at the belt. A soft draped girde of geranium pink panne is arranged around the waist.

A fancy drop yoke of chiffon is included in the neck seam. It is extended over the shoulders, giving them a becoming droop. In front the yoke reaches to the belt, forming a narrow vest. The transparent collar is edged with panne.

One-piece bishop sleeves fit the upper arm closely and are quite wide at the lower edge where the fullness is attached to pointed cuffs, dropping well at the back. Three tucks near the lower edge pass around the sleeve.

Fancy blouses in this style are made of crepe de Chine, voile, taffeta, peau de soie, foulard, velvety or mercerized washfabrics, with contrasting material for trimming.

To make the waist in the medium size will require three yards of material thirty-six inches wide, with three-quarters of a yard for trimming.

Japanese and Servant Problem.

The Japanese women have no servant problem to solve, simply because they do not look down on servants as such. Visitors bow as low to servants as to their mistresses, and if the mistress is away the servants serve tea and entertain the visitors.



The letter of Miss Merkley, whose picture is printed above, proves beyond question that thousands of cases of inflammation of the ovaries and womb are annually cured by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—Gradual loss of strength and nerve force told me something was radically wrong with me. I had severe shooting pains through the pelvic organs, cramps and extreme irritation compelled me to seek medical advice. The doctor said that I had ovarian trouble and ulceration, and advised an operation. I strongly objected to this and decided to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I soon found that my judgment was correct, and that all the good things said about this medicine were true, and day by day I felt less pain and increased appetite. The ulceration soon healed, and the other complications disappeared, and in eleven weeks I was once more strong and vigorous and perfectly well."

"My heartiest thanks are sent to you for the great good you have done me."—Sincerely yours, Miss MARGARET MERKLEY, 275 Third St., Milwaukee, Wis.—\$5000 forfeit if original of above letter proving genuineness cannot be produced.

STABLE, PEN AND DAIRY.

Walter T. Griffin, commercial agent of the United States, located at Limoges, France, recommends that the hardy, native Limousin cattle be introduced into the United States. In France they are said to have no superior in producing first quality beef, far outranking the Durham, or any other breed, for this purpose. The breed is particularly robust, and easily nourished and fattened. It is the belief of Mr. Griffin that if these cattle were imported into the United States, they would improve the quality and be a great benefit to the producer. A registered herd book is kept and all necessary information can be easily obtained through the gentleman above-mentioned.

The small white specks which sometimes appear in butter are formed in three ways. The common one is not stirring down the froth or wind pudding, as the milkers call it, that comes on the bucket from rapid milking. Another cause is allowing the top of the cream in the can to dry into hard lumps. Then there are the particles of cheesy matter made by skimming too closely into the clabbered milk. Either of these last causes can be removed by straining the cream into the churn.

A cow to be profitable as a dairy animal must be able to eat and digest a large amount of feed. The cow that will get into the corn field or beet patch and eat enough to kill two cows without the least injury is the one that will turn out the milk. An animal easily stalled on grain feed is not as a rule a profitable one to feed, for her digestive apparatus is not up to the standard.

Well-fed sheep always produce the most and best wool. Softness and pliancy of wool usually correspond in a degree with fineness. Harshness and dryness are always detrimental to the quality even if the fiber is otherwise good.

Some people take the sweet unction to their souls that any kind of butter is good enough to trade to the store, and get mad if the merchant sticks his nose to it to see if it is salable.

The shepherd should not expect his sheep to drink water that he would be afraid to drink himself.

The Busy Boll Weevil.

Twenty-eight per cent. of the cotton acreage of the United States has been invaded by the destructive boll



weevil, and there is every indication that within fifteen or eighteen years every acre in the entire Cotton Belt will have been visited by the pest.

The accompanying illustrations show the active insect as he is (the drawing being many times life size) and how he operates on the cotton boll.

It is estimated that his depredations in the State of Texas alone result in an annual loss in cotton destroyed of between \$24,000,000 and \$25,000,000.

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IMPROVING A FARM.

Farmer's Experience With a Poor Paying One.

At First, Hardly Enough for Rent, Now Gives \$800 a Month.

"You ask how to bring up a farm? Every farm is a study by itself," replied John Joy. "The best I can do is to tell you how I improved my own farm, from where it barely paid the rent until it now gives me \$800 per month gross income, of which about \$200 is the clear profit."

"Few men of your age in this section have done so well," said I, "and the farm was nothing extra by nature."

"I was a believer in manure," he continued. "I knew that with plenty of it anybody could make money on an Eastern farm. The first five years I paid rent first, bought food next and put the rest of the income in manure; paid a good price and hauled it three miles over a bad, hilly road. I often wished I had located nearer town. Before the end of five years I found that I could keep more stock and stopped buying manure."

"I have bought none since, except a ton or two of fertilizer a year for potatoes. I have kept adding cows, and my wife became tired of making butter, so I started my retail milk route. I had to buy grain to keep up the milk flow, and the land grew richer. I began to study tillage, get better implements, plowed better and oftener, and fined the soil the whole season."

"I paid more attention to rotation of crops and practiced a partial-solling system, which I thought was about the limit of high farming; but then came the silo system."

"That seemed to make a big difference in your farming. Yours was almost the first in this country, I believe."

"Yes," replied Joy, "I should have had one sooner if mine had been easy soil to cultivate. The silo has done a great deal to bring up my farm. I could keep twice as much cattle as before, but I haven't done it because I have been taking more of the land for market garden crops and trees. I have made some of my fields as rich and mellow as a garden, and find it pays to raise garden crops and fruit."

"Now, this is the standard way to bring up land," he continued; "that is, buy or make more manure. But if the milk or butter market were poor, my experience has suggested another way that you could follow and one that is more feasible in some instances. Manure, live stock and silo cost heavily, and the process for a man without much capital is slow and difficult. With a large farm and little or no capital, a farmer may set that surplus land to improving itself. Let him wisely save and use what manure he has. There is a golden mean between stuffing and starving land. Let him put the manure where it will do the most good, using the best of the land, grow self-feeding crops like clover, cow peas and soy beans, and the like. By 'self-feeding' crops, I mean that they get a good deal of their growth from the material in the air and deep soil, where most crops will get nothing. Where land is easy to work, these crops will not cost much to grow. They can be pastured off partly, and the rest of the growth plowed under."

"Red clover, for instance. I find we can cut or feed the first growth, and get a crop that will pay for the trouble of raising it and leave the second growth to be plowed under, with the effect on the soil's quality, a heavy dressing or fertilizer after plowing under the soil, or carry a crop of potatoes, with the addition of a little fertilizer in the drill. Then follow the potatoes with fodder, rye or wheat and sow clover again among the rye very early the following spring, and so repeat the process. Plow under the second growth of clover again, and the land will be found wonderfully improved, at no great expense for labor."

"Another good plan the second fall would be to sow some turnips with the rye. This would give five crops in two years. A crop of clover cut, and the second growth turned under, potatoes, turnips, rye and all with little manure. I should use chemical fertilizer, say two hundred pounds per acre, of muriate of potash and acid phosphate mixed, to give the clover a good start."

"But I would never mortgage my farm to buy heavy dressings or fertilizer, as some recommend. I would rather take longer and depend more on the clover. I would get a double sulky plow and turn the soil over and over as often as I could, working it fine and keeping it stirred. Almost any soil has plenty of fertility if it is worked fine enough to enable the crops to get at it."

"Live stock, fine tillage and air-feeding plants will bring up the farm in time. A mortgage might save years, but it would be likely to worry as many out of the farmer's life."—Correspondent American Agriculturist.

The Apple.
Great claims are always being made for the apple, and perhaps it deserves some of them. Everybody ought to know that the very best thing they can do is to eat apples just before retiring for the night. The apple is excellent brain food, because it has more phosphoric acid in easily digested shape than any other fruit. It excites the action of the liver, promotes sound and healthy sleep, and thoroughly disinfects the mouth. This is not all, the apple prevents indigestion and throat diseases.

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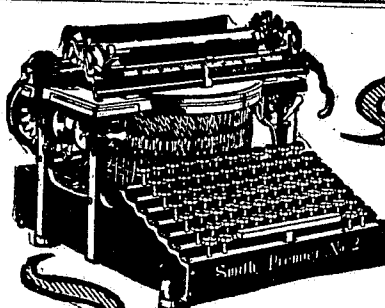
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Competent stenographers, who can operate any make of machine, furnished without charge to either party.

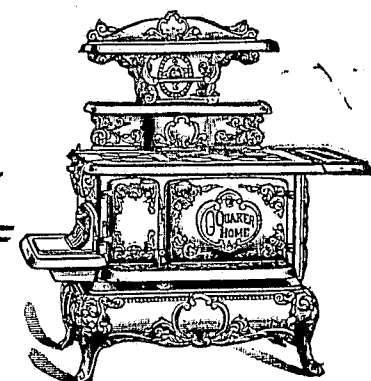
Send for our booklet or a salesman to explain just why the Smith Premier is the most perfect and practical of all writing machines.

The Smith Premier Typewriter Co.

P. D. Chamberlain, Agent, Portland, Me.

A QUAKER RANGE

Absolutely



FREE!

Your old Range will cost you the price of a new Quaker Range in extra fuel in a very few years.

\$2 Down and \$2 a month buys a Quaker Range.

Hobbs' Variety Store
NORWAY, MAINE.

When in Rumford Falls be
Sure and see Our Stock of

Ranges, Hardware, Tin-
ware, Paints and Oils,
The Largest and Freshest Stock in Oxford County.

STANLEY BISBEE,
Cheney Block, Rumford Falls, Maine.

Wood Ashes

FOR SALE

In any quantity desired. Car load lots a specialty.
For Prices and particulars, address

SIMON STAHL,
Also Dealer in Coal and Wood. BERLIN, N. H.

The Bethel News

Published Wednesdays by the
News Publishing Company,
BETHEL, MAINE.

R. C. BOWLER, Editor.
Entered as Second-Class Mail Matter.

Subscriptions \$1.25 strictly in advance.
If not paid in advance \$1.50 will be charged.

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The colored slip on your paper denotes the time to which you have paid for your paper. If not correct notify us immediately.

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If any person orders his paper discontinued, he must pay all arrears, or the publisher may continue to send it until payment is made and collect the whole amount whether it is taken from the office or not.

If you want to discontinue your paper, write to the publisher yourself, and don't leave it to the postmaster.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 17, 1904.

HITHER AND YON.

Lives of poor men oft remind us
Honest toil don't stand a chance;
The more we work we leave behind us
Bigger patches on our pants.

Boston has the blues this week.

Strike in haste and repent at
leisure seems to be about the way
the thing goes.

That \$1,000,000 has solved the
question of age limit in the usefulness
of Uncle Henry Davis.

The sterling character of Hon.
Wm. T. Cobb is impressing all
with whom he is meeting in these
campaign days.

Our Democratic friends should
be slow in remarking on Mr. Fairbanks' iciness just at this season of
the year when ice is in such demand.

The re-submission issue, candidate Davis' paramount issue, will
be buried as deep in 1904 as candidate Bryan's paramount issue was
in 1900.

A noted German physician informs the world that appendicitis
is catching. The only safe course
would seem to be to keep out of
high society.

The campaign will be on in dead
earnest in a few days now and
then we shall expect to hear the
campaign orators on all sides
claim the credit for the fine condition
of the crops.

A new Missouri editor states his
subscription terms as follows: "When paid in cash, One
Dollar in advance. When paid in
gravel, cord wood or pumpkins,
Two Dollars."

"The law means more than politics,
good citizenship means more
than partisanship, and the first requisite
of good citizenship in an
official is to enforce the law and as
a citizen to obey it."—Hon. Wm.
T. Cobb.

The Columbus young man who
forgot his own name and the girl's
when it came to getting the marriage
license must have been intoxicated
with the out look for a useful
and happy life. At least,
that's the charitable view.

Whatever dissimilarity there
may be between our two leading
presidential candidates it may be
noted that each made his reputation
upon a hill. President Roosevelt
upon San Juan hill and Judge
Parker upon David Bennett Hill.

W. A. Gaston of Massachusetts
is assuring the Democratic party
that they have a fighting chance
in the Bay State. If the claims
that they are making in other
States are no more sane than this
we shall see another landslide in
November.

Little by little, or rather more
by more, Old Orchard is becoming
a Coney Island. All lovers of order
and decency in our beloved
State will note with pleasure the
steps that are being taken by local
authorities and worthy citizens
against Sunday law breaking.

A southern paper refers to Judge
Parker as the Democratic Moses.
But we have never heard that his
nomination caused any blurrushes
in Wall street and certainly it will
take more than Mr. Davis' barrel of
gold to make him a real good
Joshua for the home stretch.

The Little Country Paper.

When the evenin' shade is fallin' at the endin' o' the day,
An' a feller rests from labor smokin' at his pipe o' clay,
There's nothin' does him so much good, be fortune up or down,
As the little country paper from his

It ain't a thing of beauty an' its print ain't always clean,
But it straightens out his temper when a feller's feelin' mean,
It takes the wrinkle off his face an' brushes off the frown,
That little country paper from his

It tells of all the parties an' the balls of Punkin Row,
'Bout who spent Sunday with who's girl an' how the crops'll grow,
An' how it keeps a feller posted 'bout who's up and who's down,
That little country paper from his

Now I like to read the dailies an' the story papers, too,
An' at times the yallar novels an' some other trash—don't you?
But when I want some readin', that'll brush away a frown,
I want that little paper from my

Chicago is said to have six
women, each of whom is earning
\$1000 a year.

The proposed automobile races
at Old Orchard have been declared
off for this year. Perhaps the
place is swift enough without
them.

Booker T. Washington will speak
on the work of the Tuskegee Institute,
Tuskegee, Alabama, and its
results, in the chapel at Hancock
Point, at 2.30 o'clock Wednesday,
Aug. 17.

Here is a trout story from Water-
boro. Two men caught from a
pond in that town the other day
twenty-one trout which measured
twenty-one feet. Do they do any
better than that down in the wilds
of Maine? asks the Biddeford
Record.

PROMISES KEPT.
(From the Philadelphia Inquirer.)
"We have made the deed square
with the word," said President
Roosevelt, in accepting the nomination
officially tendered him by
Speaker Cannon.

That is another way of saying
that the Republican party has
kept its promises to the people.

Is not the country contented
under Roosevelt?
The gold standard has been
maintained and made a fixture, so
that even Judge Parker who twice
supported and voted for the party
and candidates of free silver acknowledges it.

Business interests have been
strictly guarded from all disturbing
influences, so far as a Republican
Congress and a careful administration
could do so.

Steps have been taken to put an
end to criminal combinations designed
to restrain trade.

In foreign affairs there has been
a steady insistence for open ports
in the Far East to commerce.
American citizens have been protected
in their rights. There have been
no dangerous foreign entanglements.
On the contrary, the administration's
policy, while it has been positive,
has made for peace.
The result is that the American
nation is respected everywhere.

This being the case, how can the
party of the opposition hope to carry
the country under no better plea
than that a change of administration
is desirable?

SOME MISTAKEN, SOME DISHONEST.
(From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.)

In his address at Oyster Bay recently,
accepting the nomination, President
Roosevelt pointed out very effectively
the difference between the attitude of
the two parties at the opening of the
campaign of 1904. The Democrats
ask for popular support on the ground
that they will prove false to every
doctrine which they have championed
in the last eight years. They promise
to leave Republican Legislation undisturbed,
and at the same time they want the
Republicans put out of power because
of that Legislation. In effect, the
Democrats confess now that some of
them were mistaken and others dishonest.
This is the position which the Democrats
are in, as outlined by the President.
No names are mentioned by President
Roosevelt, but the characterization fits
Alton B. Parker with admirable fidelity.
Judge Parker, al-

though confessing in another connection
that he voted for the silver standard
in 1896 and 1900, and fought the
Republicans who established that standard,
pretends to accept the standard, and asks
to have Republicans put out for bringing it.

Position of the New York Sun.
The New York Sun has come out flat-footed
for the Republican ticket. In stating the reasons
for its action it says:

The campaign is now on. Both parties
and both candidates have spoken.

On the one side, a conservative party
with a radically inclined and erstwhile
too strenuous candidate for President;
and behind him for the Vice Presidency,
a man of undoubted capacity, sound
opinions and mental and physical promise
of endurance.

On the other side a radical party,
with an infinite capacity for mischief
and a stupendous record of mischief
actually accomplished, presenting for
President a conservatively inclined candidate
of irreproachable character and attractive
personal accomplishments; and for Vice
President one whose extreme age is the sole
but sufficient reason for apprehension
in case of his succession to the Presidency.

Such is the choice before the independent
voter, and it is the independent voter
who will decide this election.

To state the Sun's position, and its
reasons therefor requires no metaphysical
subtlety of explanation. The main consideration
is as broad as the Nation's interests.
As the case is now made up, we prefer
the impulsive candidate of the party of
conservatism to the mildly conservative,
temporizing, opportunist representative
of the Hun vote in the background.
We have more faith in distinct promises
of the Chicago platform, not ignoring the
many serious defects of that document,
than we have in the miserable hell broth
of dishwater and dynamite concocted at
St. Louis a month ago by a party afraid
to renounce its criminal follies, and
tasted yesterday at St. Louis by a respectable
candidate who declares with gusto that
its flavor is admirable!

We shall therefore advocate the election
of Roosevelt and Fairbanks and advise
the defeat of Parker and Davis; preserving
our own absolute independence of organic control, and our freedom
of judgement as to every specific question
occurring. And may the Hon. Theodore
Roosevelt's present mood continue, and
if he is elected may the Discourager of
Precipitancy stand always at his elbow!

How's This?
We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward
for any case of Catarrh that cannot be
cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
We, the undersigned, have known
F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and
believe him perfectly honorable in all
business transactions, and financially
able to carry out any obligations made
by him.

WALDING, KINMAN & MARVIN,
Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally,
acting directly upon the blood and
mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials
sent free. Price, 75c per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Ethelbert—Mama, I want a
drum in heaven! I couldn't play
on a harp!

Mama—Well, you'll have to go
in with the Salvation army, then!

An exchange says: "On account
of a bad track the visiting baseball
team did not arrive last evening."

Worms?
Many children are troubled with worms,
and treated for something else. A few doses of
Dr. True's Elixir
will expel worms of every kind, and prove a
valuable remedy for all cases. Sent free.
DR. J. P. TRUE & CO., Auburn, Me.

Ayer's

This falling of your hair!
Stop it, or you will soon be
bald. Give your hair some
Ayer's Hair Vigor. The fall-
ing will stop, the hair will

Hair Vigor

grow, and the scalp will be
clean and healthy. Why be
satisfied with poor hair when
you can make it rich?

"My hair nearly all came out. I then tried
Ayer's Hair Vigor and only one bottle stopped
the falling. New hair came in real thick and
just a little curly."—MRS. L. M. SMITH,
Saratoga, N. Y.

1/2 bottle, 40c. All druggists. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass.

Thick Hair

Convention of American Anti-Saloon
League.

The American Anti-Saloon League
is to hold its Annual Convention
at Columbus, Ohio this year.
The dates are November 16-18 in-
clusive. The following is a partial
list of the talent already engaged
for this great meeting: Bishop
Luther B. Wilson, of Baltimore,
President of the League; Rev.
George R. Stuart, of Tennessee;
Congressman Charles E. Little-
field, of Maine; Rev. Lois Albert
Banks, D. D. of New York; Rev.
E. S. Chapman, D. D. of California;
Hon. John J. Woolley, of Chicago;
Rev. F. W. Young, D. D. of Ken-
tucky; and Rev. Howard H. Rus-
sell, D. D. of New York.

The Convention proper is to be
preceded by a six days' Conference
of the State Superintendents and
field workers of the League, and
will be held at Columbus also.
This Conference is in reality to be
a "School of Methods," where the
most approved plans of League
work will be set forth and discus-
sed, and where each worker can
have the benefit of the experience
and methods in operation through-
out the entire country. Much of
the success of the Anti-Saloon League
movement is due to these an-
nual conferences of the men in the
field, where the best methods of
work have been discussed systemat-
ically and in detail and those
found to be most successful have
been uniformly put in operation.
All ministers and temperance
workers desiring to be present and
participate in this "School of Meth-
ods" will be welcome.

Arrangements are being made
for reduced fare on the railroads
for the convention. Those desiring
further information should write
to General Superintendent P. A.
Baker, 610 The New Hayden Bldg.,
Columbus, Ohio.

Cholera Infantum.

This disease has lost its terrors
since Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera
and Diarrhoea Remedy came into
general use. The uniform success
which attends the use of this
remedy in all cases of bowel com-
plaints in children has made it a
favorite wherever its value has
become known.

For sale by G. R. Wiley, Bethel;
E. L. Tebbets, Locke Mills; J. W.
Bennett, Gilead; H. W. Dennison,
West Bethel.

The Opportunity of a Lifetime.

No one should miss visiting the
greatest World's Fair ever held,
now open at St. Louis, Mo., and
for solid comfort in travel the
Grand Trunk route should be
taken. Through sleeping cars and
coaches direct to the World's Fair
City via the Grand Trunk double-
track route. Stop-over allowed at
any point in Canada, Detroit, Port
Huron and Chicago. All Grand
Trunk agents will give full infor-
mation.

DeWitt is the Name

When you go to buy Witch
Hazel Salve look for the name
DeWitt on every box. The pure
undiluted Witch Hazel is
used in making DeWitt's Witch
Hazel Salve, which is the best
Salve in the world for cuts, burns,
bruises, boils, eczema and piles.
The popularity of DeWitt's Witch
Hazel Salve, due to its many cures,
has caused numerous worthless
counterfeits to be placed on the
market. The genuine bears the
name E. C. DeWitt & Co., Chicago.
Sold by G. R. Wiley.

DeWitt's White Salve
For Piles, Burns, Sores.

4th in Series of August Offerings—Read previous issues.

THIS AUGUST SALE PROVIDES A
RARE OPPORTUNITY FOR
Genuine Economy.

Hundreds of people are learning that the best
"BARGAINS" are always to be found at the best
store, a fact which most of our customers discover-
ed long ago; and our AUGUST SALE OFFER-
INGS—are of the seasonable sort—things that you
either need now or will need in the near future.

Fancy Rockers

A genuine carved oak, polished
rocker, with comfortable, saddle seat,
curved arms, like this would be cheap
at \$3.00.

Our sale price only \$1.85

Another Fancy Rocker, oak or ma-
hogonized, extra size, decorated press-
ed leather seat, all neatly carved and
beautifully polished, sells with us regu-
larly for \$5.00.

Our sale price only \$3.25

Large High Back Rattan Rocker,
with roll arms, long swivel rockers,
strong, durable in every part, would
be very reasonable at \$4.00.

Our sale price only \$2.48

Two hundred pieces in Fancy
Rockers. All at Tempting Prices.

Parlor Suites

A three-piece suite, consisting of
sofa, rocker and reception chair—
Frames in mahogany, with broad
curved top rails, handsome arms and
sloping backs, each piece comfortable,
covered in a rich design of green fig-
ured verona plush. This suite was
\$75.00. We have marked it down
for this

August Sale to only \$58.00

Another three-piece suite—Same
combination as above, but more elab-
orate in plan and upholstery, a copy
of a famous antique, with the rich
mahogany wood brought out by the
labor of the polisher so that it is
more beautiful than we can convey
an idea of with type. This suite was
\$85.00.

Now marked to \$66.50

Again we urge you to avail yourself of the Money
Saving Prices that are prevailing here—And no
matter what the article of Furniture, Carpets,
Window or Door Drapery, Shades or Kitchen
Furnishing you may be in need of, you may accept
our word for it that RIGHT NOW is the time set
aside by this store to deal with our outside patrons
in a manner they will at once decide on investiga-
tion is most generous.

Cash or Easy Terms. We Pay Freight.

A Sterling
Range has
no Equal.

Bradford
Conant &
Company

A Sterling
Range has
no Equal.

199-203 LISBON ST., LEWISTON, MAINE.

Send us Your Mail Orders, We Guarantee Satisfaction.

WANT COLUMN.

Farm for Sale.

A nice farm situated in Lewis-
ton within three miles of the city,
on electric road; fifty acres of land,
about equally divided as to pasture
and tillage land; has thirty
or forty fruit trees; a spring of
pure water near house, also nice
well water, excellent set of farm
buildings including large hen-
house, new; cellar under house, ell
and stable; excellent land to culti-
vate, and cuts twenty-five tons of
hay; early land, and excellent
markets for vegetables, berries
and all farm produce; never fail-
ing brook runs through the pas-
ture. Will sell at a bargain and
on easy terms. For particulars in-
quire of, or address,

E. C. BOWLER,
Bethel, Maine.

WANTED—American women
between 18 and 30 years of age to
work as attendants in the Medfield
Insane Asylum at Medfield Jun-
ction, Mass., 20 miles from Boston.
Wages increase with length of
service. An opportunity to be-
come a trained nurse. Address,
Dr. EDWARD FRENCH,
147 Medfield, Mass.

AGENTS WANTED, AT LIBERAL
COMMISSION

To introduce and sell "Sunshine,"
the best furniture polish in the
world. It sells on sight. You
can make money this winter.
For particulars write,
OREN HOOPER'S SONS,
Portland, Me.

For Sale or To Let.

Riverside Cottage formerly oc-
cupied by Amos King.

Apply to
C. C. BRYANT,
Bethel, Me.

Notice.

I wish to give notice that I have
hired the Blacksmith Shop of J. C.
Billings and am prepared to do
Horse Shoeing and Jobbing; have
had large practice in city work
Call and see me.

L. E. BATES, Bethel, Me.

Wanted.

Teachers for graded and ungrad-
ed schools. Write to
THE MAINE TEACHERS' AGENCY,
Bethel, Maine.

For Sale.

Any one wishing to purchase a
good Double Bass at a low price
will please call on

GEO. T. LAWRENCE,
Bethel, Me.

Lost.

Between Greenwood City and
Bethel a chatelaine bag contain-
ing a small sum of money, a hand-
kerchief marked H. and a piece of
unfinished embroidery. If the
finder will kindly return to Mrs.
A. E. Herrick, Bethel, Me., he will
be suitably rewarded. 3w12

For Sale.

At very reasonable rates, a nearly
new Brussels carpet in rich
Persian rug pattern, 18 by 15 ft. in
size. Also oak cabinet bed. In-
quire at the News office. 3w12

For Rent.

Furnished rooms with or with-
out board. Students preferred.
C. D. ATTERTON,
1w13 5 Railroad Street, Bethel.

Large Reed Rocker
GIVEN AWAY with \$3.50 order
of our Soaps, Extracts,
Spices, Tea, Coffee, Cocoa,
Toilet Goods and Standard
Groceries. Premiums of
all kinds.

HOME SUPPLY COMPANY,
Dep. U. Augusta, Me.

Well, Willie," said Miss Goffin
as she interrupted the young man
who was staring into space; "are
you thinking hard?"

"No," he answered, in a tone of
resignation; "not hard. Hardly."

CASTORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature *Wm. D. Druggist*

Kind old gentleman (to beggar)
—Too bad! too bad. How long
have you been deaf and dumb?
Beggar (absently)—About three
years, sir.

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure
Digests what you eat.

To Make

Biscuit, cake, rolls, m
a pure leavening agent

While the Royal B
absolutely pure and h
ports show most oth
well as the cream o
depended upon by
raising biscuit and
alum, ammonia or su

Prof. F. L. Bartlett
for the State of Maine

"I have analyzed t
and find no injurious s
ation. The materials c
pure, and the proporti

ROYAL BAKING POW

WEST BETHEL.

All the Latest News from Our Near
Neighbors.

Old Home Week.

Blackberries are ripening.

Come to Grover's Birches Aug.

23.

Haying progresses slowly this

month.

Be sure to attend the lawn party

next Tuesday.

Mrs. A. J. Haskell has gone to
Massachusetts for rest and recup-
eration.

Harlan P. Dennison and wife
have been visiting relatives in
New Hampshire.

Early apples are ripe and plenti-

ful, and fast falling from the trees.

Henry A. Cross is working on
his new house and will soon have
a fine residence.

Misses Florence and Mabel Has-
kell, and brother George, are with
their grandparents in North Nor-
way.

Maurice B. Mason and wife of
Bangor arrived in town Saturday
on a visit to his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Albion P. Mason.

The Union Chapel Aid Society
of West Bethel will have their
annual lawn party and festival on
the old ground in Grover's Birches
Tuesday afternoon and evening of
next week. All are invited.

Miss Grace M. Mills started for
Massachusetts, Sunday, where she
will spend two weeks with rela-
tives.

The Ladies' Chapel Aid Society
will hold their annual lawn party
in the Birches just below the sta-
tion, West Bethel Aug. 23 after-
noon and evening for the benefit of
the church. A number of new at-
tractions will be on the program
and a brass band will discourse
musical selections afternoon and
evening. A grand supper will be
spread from 5 p. m. to 10 p. m.
All are cordially invited and large
crowds are expected from Bethel
and the surrounding town. Beans
will be baked in the ground as
usual by our old soldier friend
Geo. Harding which means a rare
treat for all.

**HOLLISTER'S
Rocky Mountain Tea Nuggets**
A Busy Medicine for Busy People.
Brings Golden Health and Renewed Vigor.
A specific for Constipation, Indigestion, Liver
and Kidney Troubles, Pimples, Eczema, Impure
Blood, Bad Breath, Stuffed Bowels, Headache
and Backache. It's Rocky Mountain Tea in tab-
let form, 25 cents a box. Genuine made by
HOLLISTER DRUG COMPANY, Madison, Wis.

GOLDEN NUGGETS FOR SALLOW PEOPLE

NORTH NORWAY.

Farmers are harvesting grain.
Alice Foster is working for Law-
yer Jones.

Mr. D. Williams from Georgia is
visiting at Wm. French's.

Mrs. Nellie Needham has return-
ed from her trip to the sea shore.

Fannie Hunt has gone to Hebron
to work for Mrs. Chas. Cummings.
F. Q. Elliott is spending a few
weeks at his country home and is
much improved in health.

C. E

To Make Pure

Biscuit, cake, rolls, muffins, dumplings, etc., a pure leavening agent is indispensable.

While the Royal Baking Powder is reported absolutely pure and healthful, the official reports show most other baking powders, as well as the cream of tartar of the market depended upon by many housekeepers for raising biscuit and cake, to contain either alum, ammonia or sulphuric acid.

Prof. F. L. Bartlett, Assayer and Chemist for the State of Maine, says:

"I have analyzed the Royal Baking Powder, and find no injurious substance nor any adulteration. The materials comprising the powder are pure, and the proportions quite accurate."

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

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All the Latest News from Our Near Neighbors.

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HOLLISTER'S Rocky Mountain Tea Nuggets

A Bury Medicine for Busy People. Brings Golden Health and Renewed Vigor. A specific for Constipation, Indigestion, Live and Kidney Troubles, Pimples, Eczema, Impure Blood, Bad Breath, Sluggish Bowels, Headache and Backache. It's Rocky Mountain Tea in tablet form, 35 cents a box. Genuine made by HOLLISTER DRUG COMPANY, Madison, Wis.

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C. E. Dunn is visiting in Massachusetts.

Mrs. Daniel Walker is very sick at her daughter's, Mrs. E. C. Walker's.

Blueberries have been very abundant.

Charles Foster is home from Lynn, Mass.

Chandler Merrill is quite largely engaged in the poultry business.

Leander Dearth has returned to Vermont.

EAST BETHEL.

Mrs. S. E. Rich and Miss Jennie Rich are guests at A. M. Bean's.

Mr. W. S. Blake and family from Houlton are visiting relatives here.

Miss Elsie Bartlett from Lowell, Mass., is spending a short vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bartlett.

Mrs. F. B. Howe has gone to Waltham, Mass., for a few weeks' stay with her sister, Mrs. W. C. Howe.

Mr. George F. Rich and two sons from Berlin, N. H., visited relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Brown and son Carl have gone on a carriage drive to Harmony, Mr. Brown's parental home.

Violent Attack of Diarrhoea Cured by Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and Perhaps a Life Saved.

"A short time ago I was taken with a violent attack of diarrhoea and believe I would have died if I had not gotten relief," says John J. Patton, a leading citizen of Patton, Ala. "A friend recommended Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. I bought a twenty-five cent bottle and after taking three doses of it was entirely cured. I consider it the best remedy in the world for bowel complaints."

For sale by G. R. Wiley, Bethel; E. L. Tebbetts, Locke Mills; J. W. Bennett, Gilead; H. W. Dennison, West Bethel.

GROVER HILL.

Mr. S. A. Wheeler with his two daughters of Waltham, Mass., visited friends here last week.

Herbert Kendall of Sunday River, was in town one day last week.

Mr. Long who is somewhat out of health, is a guest at Mr. Fred Mundt's.

Miss Marion Bennett commenced the fall term of school in Mason this week.

Charlie Kimball and Arnold Browne of Albany, were at True Browne's last Friday.

Mrs. Ernest Wheeler and children who have been boarding at Peter Wheeler's, have returned to Portland. Mrs. Wheeler has been quite ill.

Will Hutchinson is working in the chair factory.

R. R. Mayberry is assisting A. B. Grover.

True Browne is working for P. Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Whitman are entertaining relatives.

Mrs. Carrie Grover is at the Maine Central Hospital, Lewiston, for treatment.

Sick Headache.

"For several years my wife was troubled with what physicians called sick headache of a very severe character. She doctored with several eminent physicians and at a great expense, only to grow worse until she was unable to do any kind of work. About a year ago she began taking Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets and today weighs more than she ever did before and is real well," says Mr. Geo. E. Wright of New London, New York.

For sale by G. R. Wiley, Bethel; H. W. Dennison, West Bethel; E. L. Tebbetts, Lockes Mills; J. W. Bennett, Gilead.

SOUTH PARIS NEWS.

Local and Personal Items From Our Shire Town.

A large crowd attended the Band Concert given by the Norway Band which was held in the Square last Thursday night. It was postponed from Wednesday because of the rain.

The Ladies' Circle of the Methodist church was to hold a social on the lawn in front of the church Wednesday evening, but on account of the rain they held it in the church vestry.

Mrs. James Tucker went to Lewiston Tuesday.

Mrs. Mark Richardson is visiting relatives in Locke's Mills and East Bethel.

Isabel and Kitty Morton, Ethel Merritt and Gladys Bonney have returned from Concord Pond. Clarence G. Morton and Mrs. A. T. Forbes have joined the party at the Pond.

One of the new features of the Oxford County Fair will be a baby show. This will be held on the first afternoon of the exhibition. Five prizes, \$5 to \$1 in one class, and six prizes \$6 to \$1 in another class. Each baby receives a present.

F. Wendall Rounds has returned from his course in Harvard summer school and is clerking in Stone's Drug store, Norway.

Mary and Mildred York of Bethel are visiting relatives here.

Beatrice Rawson is visiting in Boston.

Mrs. Ward of Lewiston has been visiting Catherine G. Briggs.

Mrs. Cora S. Briggs and Alma Linder are visiting in Massachusetts.

Albert D. Park and wife are at Old Orchard for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Agnes Penfold is visiting her brother F. C. Briggs in Boston.

Ira D. Shaw and wife of Boston are guests of relatives here.

J. J. Emeley and wife have returned from a vacation spent at Old Orchard.

George Cutting and wife attended the Centennial at Andover last week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Chandler and daughters Hilda and Marjorie and Mrs. Rose L. Powers and daughter Lillian spent Sunday at Hall Pond.

Mrs. H. A. Hilton is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Park at Old Orchard.

Mrs. L. M. Lunt has been spending a few days at Farmington.

Ada J. Phelps of Walpole, Mass., is visiting relatives here.

J. D. Haynes and wife are making a visit in Sumner.

Mrs. Mary Chandler of Denver, Col., will return there about the first of September. Her son, Fred P. Chandler of South Paris will accompany her.

Geo. F. Wescott, wife and daughter of Buffalo, N. Y., visited relatives here recently.

James R. Tucker and wife were in Oxford, Monday.

S. Mellen Cummings and wife are at their cottage at Poland campground for a few weeks' stay.

Mrs. Edward Dyer of Portland, young son and nurse are boarding at F. L. Starbird's.

Rev. D. L. Joslin of Norway preached at the Methodist church Sunday. He also had charge of the evening service.

The Baptist Sunday School held a picnic at Gibson's Grove, Norway Wednesday. About forty went by electric car and steamer Pennesseewassee.

Mrs. Jennie Bates of West Paris called on friends Friday.

Among the G. A. R. veterans and others who are attending the G. A. R. encampment in Boston are:

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Hathaway.
Mr. and Mrs. James R. Tucker.
Mrs. Helen M. Childs.
Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Carter.
Mr. John Pierce.
Mr. Isaac Monk.
Mr. Whit Stuart.
Mr. Winfield Starbird.
Mr. Kendall Ripley.
Mr. G. Stuart.
Adolph Harlow.
Chandler Swift.
Maude Carter of Braintree, Mass., is at home.

Iva McArdle who has been teaching summer school in Massachusetts has returned home.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

We like best to call a food because it stands so emphatically for perfect nutrition. And yet in the matter of restoring appetite, of giving new strength to the tissues, especially to the nerves, its action is that of a medicine.

Send for free sample.
SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists,
409-415 Pearl Street, New York.
Sole and \$1.00; all druggists.

Mr. Joseph Jones spent Sunday with his wife and family here.

Earle Witham of Woodfords, is a guest of Mrs. B. F. Hicks.

Mrs. Elizabeth Edgerly of Portland spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Wm. Blake.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest P. Parlin and son Albert of Sabattus spent Sunday at Wm. Blake's.

Irving Harriman of Bethel is visiting at B. N. Chapman's.

WHAT IS CATARRH?

Hyomei Only Guaranteed Cure for This Common and Disagreeable Disease.

Hyomei cures catarrh by the simple method of breathing it into the air passages and lungs. It kills the germs of catarrhal poison, heals and soothes the irritated mucous membrane and effectually drives this disease from the system.

If you have any of the following symptoms, catarrhal germs are at work somewhere in the mucous membrane of the throat, bronchial tubes or tissues of the lungs.

offensive breath
dryness of the nose
pain across the eyes
pain in back of the head
tendency to take cold
burning pain in the throat
hawking to clear the throat
pain in the chest
cough
itching in side
loss of flesh
variable appetite
low spirited at times
raising of frothy mucus
expectorating yellow matter
difficulty in breathing
frequent sneezing
hoarseness of voice

discharge from the nose
stoppage of the nose at night
aching of the body
droppings in the throat
mouth open while sleeping
tickling back of the palate
formation of crusts in the nose
dryness of the throat in the morning
loss of strength
spasms of coughing
cough short and hacking
cough worse nights and mornings
loss in vital force
a feeling of tightness across the upper part of the chest

Hyomei will destroy activity of all catarrhal germs in the respiratory organs and in a few weeks the cure will be complete.

This is a strong statement, but G. R. Wiley emphasizes it by agreeing to refund your money if Hyomei does not cure.

LOCKE MILLS.

Miss Ethel Emery of Everett, Mass., is boarding for a few weeks at Charles K. Cross's.

Mabel Cole is working for her sister, Mrs. Ernest Mason at the village.

Mrs. Lizzie Dumond is at home from Concord, N. H., for a vacation.

Harry Swift is in Leeds at present. He attended the reunion of his class at Monmouth Academy Aug. 10.

Archie S. Cole of Albany and W. H. Farnham started Monday morning on a canvassing trip for L. P. Gurney.

Miss Winona Whitney of Portland who has been boarding at L. C. Trask's returned to her home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall and daughter Mary spent Sunday at Camp Echo.

Mamie Beale of Auburn is visiting at Elmer Cummings'.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Berryment have a little daughter born Aug. 8.

Will Seams has returned from his haying trip down country.

Letter to Chester Wheeler

Bethel, Me.

Dear Sir: Mr. ——— President of a cotton-mill at Union, S. C.—he don't want to see his name in print—had two offers of 500 gallons of paint: \$1.30 and \$1.25. Took the \$1.25; and got skinned. He'd have got three-quarters skinned if he'd taken the other.

The \$1.30 was full-gallon; the \$1.25 was 18% short. The full-measure paint was adulterated, 40%; the short measure paint was adulterated 45%, besides benzine in the oil, don't know how much. Devote lead and zinc wasn't sold in the town then.

It don't pay to monkey with paint. Devote costs less than any of 'em; not by the gallon, of course; by the house and year. That's how to reckon it. Go by the name.

Yours truly
F. W. DEVOTE & Co
New York
P. S. G. R. Wiley sells our paint.

Andover Centennial—1804-1904

We were awakened at sunrise Aug. 10 by the firing of guns and dynamite and the ringing of bells which announced Andover Centennial. Later on the streets were full of people making their way to the park where was erected a handsomely trimmed platform, the center of attraction.

At about 9 o'clock there was a parade. In the first carriage was the Band then an ox-cart, Father Time mounted on the top, next the G. A. R. followed by the Goddess of Liberty and thirteen young ladies representing the thirteen original states. Next came the school children in a barge trimmed in pink and white, Miss Bertha Poor as teacher. A carriage of the King's Daughter's handsomely decorated; the Knights of Pythias followed. Lone Mountain Grange in four carriages representing the four seasons was next in line, followed by C. A. Dresser in a tastefully arranged float; Frank McAllister with a mammoth clock on wheels; R. A. Grover's team representing his mill; Lewis Ripley with an old fashioned up and down saw in operation; the Milton Hotel in a beautifully trimmed float; a man shaving shingles in the old way; a vehical with the old fashioned reaper and binding the grain, followed by a modern machine; an old fashioned sower of grain; a cart of haymakers in the olden time; a carriage containing the "Kickapoo Indians;" the Hook and Ladder company; an old style threshing machine; and then a company representing the old style dance, twenty-seven carriages in all.

The literary program which preceded the dinner was as follows:

Reading of the Scripture, 90th Psalm by Rev. Mr. Miller of the Universalist church.

Prayer by Rev. A. D. Ohol.

Address of Welcome by Pres. O. B. Poor.

Singing—"Home Sweet Home" by chorus.

Historical Address by H. V. Poor who is nearly ninety-two years of age. This was read by Mr. Albert Stone, a nephew of Mr. Poor.

Grace was said by Rev. F. V. Norcross, after which dinner was served to about 1500 people. Tables were set on the lawn and the people were seated around them, the food was delicious and an abundance of it.

The Band gave fine selections of music. After dinner a poem by Helen Hoffman was read by Rev. Mr. Miller. "The Old Oaken Bucket" was sung by a chorus. Letters were read from absent friends. Speeches were made by Hon. John P. Swasey, Canton; Mr. James C. Poor of Andover, Mass.; Rev. John F. Suter; Mr. Stephen Cabot; Mr. Clarence Hobbs of Worcester, Mass.; Mr. Thomas Fox of Boston, Mass.; followed by a poem by Rev. Flavius Norcross, Damariscotta. The Centennial Ode written by Thomas A. Fox, a descendant of the Poor family was sung, after which the benediction was pronounced by Rev. Mr. Suter.

HISTORICAL DATES.

Purchase of township	1788
Settled by Ezekiel Merrill of West Newbury	1789
Merrill house built	1791
Second settler, Enoch Adams	1791
Followed by Abbotts, Braggs, Pours, etc., from Andover, Mass. Incorporated as East Andover, Mass.	1804

Name changed on Maine becoming a State	1820
Church founded	1800
First meeting house built	1801
First settled minister, Rev. John Strickland.	1806

A poem by Mrs. Caroline Rich of Auburn was read by Mr. Hedge. In the town hall were antique articles. A collection of shells from 1790 to 1840, owned by Lewis I. Akers, Indian implements, an old fire place and furniture, flax wheel, churn, lantern, baker, tin kitchen, a quilt, spun and woven in 1777 by a lass seventeen years old, a piece of the first mill woven carpet in Andover, old books 1748, 1789, old dishes, a plate 115 years old, a platter 150 years old, linen table cover, domestic ware, stone jar 200 years old, samplers 100 years old, photo of Mrs. Ezekiel Merrill first white woman born in Andover. A fine collection of coins were shown by C. A. Dresser also coins of all denominations by R. L. Melcher, minerals by E. M. Bailey and Alonzo Berrell.

On account of rain the fire works were not shown.

LIME IN PLANT GROWTH.

Its Influence as Shown by Recent Experiments.

The following summary from Bulletin 96, Rhode Island Station, is worthy of careful preservation:

1. Lima beans were found to grow splendidly upon a soil so acid as to entirely destroy lettuce, spinach, beets, onions, asparagus, cantaloups and certain other plants, and the use of lime seemed to be positively disadvantageous. Equally good results were obtained with nitrate of soda and sulphate of ammonia, though perhaps but little of either was actually needed, owing to the ability of the beans to assimilate atmospheric nitrogen.

2. Poppy.—The poppy was wonderfully benefited by liming, and nitrate of soda gave much better results than sulphate of ammonia.

3. Zinnia.—The zinnia gave the best results upon the limed plot which received nitrate of soda, but liming in connection with sulphate of ammonia did not, in this instance, prove helpful. It is evident that the zinnia can grow excellently where the soil is so acid as to kill the poppy.

4. Pumpkin.—The Pumpkin succeeded better when manured with nitrate of soda than with sulphate of ammonia, and liming proved very helpful with each.

5. Squash (White Bush Scallop).—Nitrogen in nitrate of soda was more efficient than with sulphate of ammonia. In connection with both sources of nitrogen lime proved highly beneficial.

6. Currants (Fay and White Dutch).—By the use of nitrate of soda greater yields were produced than with sulphate of ammonia. Lime was extremely helpful to each of the two varieties.

7. Raspberry (Cuthbert).—Lime proved helpful in connection with both sulphate of ammonia and nitrate of soda. Liming in connection with sulphate of ammonia has, on the whole, proved better than with nitrate of soda.

8. Raspberry (Ohio Blackcap).—All the results upon these plots indicate injury from liming in connection with both nitrate of soda and sulphate of ammonia. Which is the better source of nitrogen is not shown, the results in this respect being conflicting in the two years when crops were secured.

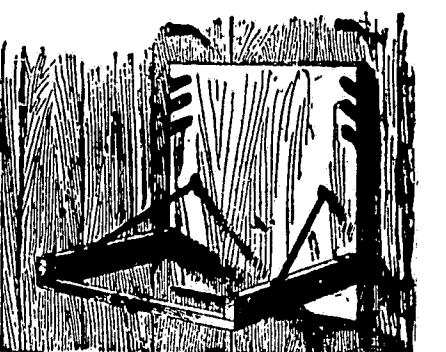
9. Asparagus.—Lime was wonderfully helpful in both cases. Nitrogen in nitrate of soda was more beneficial than in sulphate of ammonia.

Live Stock and Farm Fertility.

An instance was related the other day of the value of stock raising and its incidental clover rotation, in building up the productive capacity of the land. Before the perfection of the Chicago cold storage beef industry large herds of cattle were driven to the Washington market from northern Virginia farms. These farms were then models of fertility. The rotation was wheat, corn and clover, and little if any commercial fertilizer was used. The beef produced was of the finest. When Chicago beef began to be shipped everywhere these farmers did not find it so profitable to raise steers and drive them to Washington. They dropped off their live stock growing and in a few years had to begin the use of commercial fertilizer. These farm lands have since steadily decreased in productive capacity until now most of them are worn out and will not produce 12 bushels of wheat to the acre.

A Simple Bag Holder.

A simple bag holder is shown in our illustration, and anyone having a fair knowledge of the use of tools can make one in a short time. It can be made in any size, and to be able to place it at any height notches in the backboard would allow it to be raised and lowered to suit length of



bag. Small hooks on each side of arm pieces will hold bag firmly. This holder will prove quite a handy thing, and its aid will more than repay the trouble of making it.

To Break Up Sitters.

The means of preventing a hen from sitting seem like a very humble problem to occupy the trobbing brain of an inventor, but the matter has been recently attacked by a genius of British Honduras who is so sure that he has found the solution of this mighty matter that he has gone to the trouble of taking out patent papers in this and other countries.

The apparatus consists merely of a loop of wire adapted to fasten to her leg and encircle the limb in such a manner that the fowl's freedom of foot is not interfered with in her ordinary rambles about the barnyard in search of food, but the moment she tries to locate herself on a nest she finds a yawning chasm between them.

She may hover around and over the nest, but it refuses to receive her rotund form. This is because the wire loop which has been fastened to her prevents her from bending her leg, as is necessary to assume the sitting posture. It is said that after repeated efforts to find a hospitable nest she gives up her task and forgets her dream of maternity.

TO MAKE CHEESE AT HOME.

Only Simple and Most Common Utensils Needed.

Only the simplest and most common utensils need be employed in the first efforts. A peck measure with the bottom knocked out will answer for the hoop. If the necessary amount of milk cannot be obtained at one milking add the next milking to it.

When the milk is drawn, at once pour it from one vessel to another for a few times to aerate it. Place it in any vessel large enough—a wash boiler will answer—and add a rennet tablet, which can be had at a drug store, with directions accompanying, telling how to use it.

Stir well, heat up to about 84 degrees, or until the curd seems thick enough; then remove from the fire and let stand until it sets or coagulates, after which the curd is to be cut from top to bottom in two-inch squares to allow the whey to escape.

Have ready a square of cheesecloth previously scalded and rinsed, and spread it in a clean basket. Place this over a tub to catch the whey. Dip out the curd, place it in the cheesecloth to drain.

Then with the hands break up the curd into granules about the size of the kernels of corn. Salt to taste, then gather the corners of the cloth together, lift up and shake until settled in the center of the cloth. Lift out and place in the hoop, which should be on the press.

A clean, square board is first placed under the hoop for convenience in handling. The press bench should be a little inclined and a groove cut in it to guide the drainage to some vessel. Fold the cheesecloth evenly over the curd so as not to wrinkle it, and place the follower, a round board fitting the hoop, over it.

Place a small weight on the follower at first, and later a heavy one. Let the curd remain in the press twenty-four hours, turning it once meantime. A wet cloth is used to turn it over.

When first taken from the press, set away until dry, after which rub with melted butter. Turn every day for a week, and each time repeat the process of rubbing with butter.

When first taken out of the hoop, take off the old cloth and put on new cut as a bandage to go around the edge of the cheese, and cut a circular piece for each side. The grease holds the cloth in place; but some return the cheese to the hoop and press for a few minutes. The cheese is then placed in a room kept at a temperature of 65 to 70 degrees to cure.

A ten-pound cheese will cure in five or six weeks. A longer time insures a better and stronger flavor, which some prefer. Never keep cheese of any kind in a damp place. It will mold.—St. Louis Republic.

An Inexpensive Plant Protector.

The most effective means for protecting young melon and cucumber plants against some of their injurious enemies is to inclose the young vines

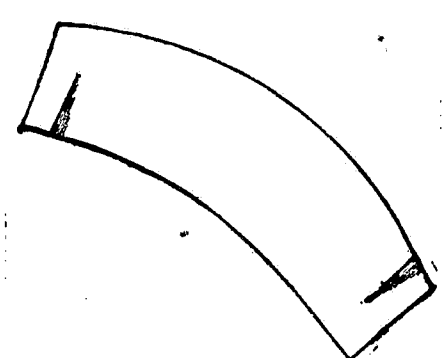


Fig. 1.—Pattern for Plant Protector. In bottomless boxes of some kind. Various more or less expensive and elaborate forms have been invented and are offered for sale. The principal objection to most of these is their cost. Our illustrations represent a device which is free from this objection. It consists simply of a piece of card board or stiff paper of any kind, cut as seen in Fig. 1. When the ends are brought together and

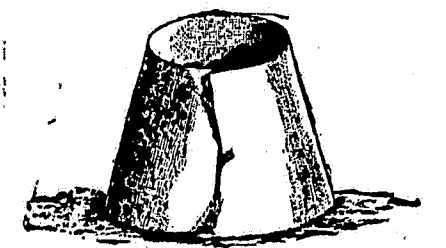
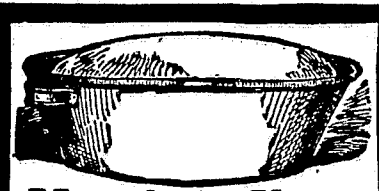


Fig. 2.—Plant Protector. The slits, indicated in the engraving, made to interlock, a cone, as seen in Fig. 2, is produced which, when put around a plant, furnishes as complete a protector against insects as the most expensive device.

American Love of Flowers.

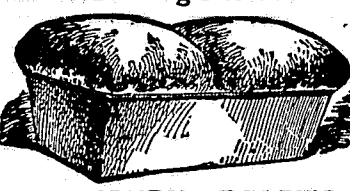
The sale of cut roses in the United States amounts to about \$6,000,000 a year; carnations, \$4,000,000; violets, \$750,000, and chrysanthemums—a short-season crop—\$700,000. The annual production is estimated at \$100,000,000 each for roses and carnations, and \$50,000,000 for violets. This statement shows the great superiority of the carnation in two important points. It can be produced and sold more cheaply than the rose, and its keeping qualities are very much greater. The carnation will never have as much sentiment as the rose, but it is destined to outstrip the rose as a people's flower, if indeed, it has not already done so.—Country Life in America.

Experts figure that really good wheat should produce one-tenth as many bushels of grain as pounds of straw. It is better to produce grain than straw. Measuring the yield by the straw will sometimes have the same results as straw bick.



Morning, Noon and Night

good flour shows its quality: in the fluffy dough under the kneading hands, in the brown loaves at noonday, in the flaky white slices that grace the table at night. Good flour is the result of careful wheat selection and advanced milling methods.



WASHBURN-CROSBY'S GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

quality is so high that it makes one fifth more bread than any other flour; makes lighter, more delicate cakes and pastry. It is made of the finest spring wheat; its sales exceed any other.

WASHBURN-CROSBY CO.
Minneapolis, Minn.



FREE TO HOUSEWIVES.

Cut out this advertisement and mail to us with name of your grocer and we will send you free of charge one of our GOLD MEDAL COOK BOOKS containing 1000 carefully prepared recipes. If your dealer does not handle Gold Medal Flour, please mention it in your letter. Address

BROWN & JOSSELYN,
Portland, Maine.
Mention this paper.

Notice of Foreclosure.

WHEREAS Almon Grover, then of Bethel, County of Oxford, State of Maine, now deceased, by his mortgage deed, dated the first day of January, A. D. 1876, and recorded in Oxford County Registry of Deeds, book 173, page 123, conveyed to the Bethel Savings Bank, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of said State of Maine certain real estate situated in said Bethel, and bounded as follows, to-wit: northerly by land of Addison E. Herrick and Ellery C. Park; easterly by land of Rachel R. Mayberry, land of W. H. Hutchinson and land of said Herrick and Park; southerly by land of Eben S. Kilborn; westerly by land of Peter Wheeler, land of A. B. Grover and land of True Brown known as the Walter Brown farm; said bounded parcel being what is known as the Almon Grover farm on Grover Hill, in said Bethel. Also another parcel of land situated in said Bethel, and being what is known as the "meadow piece," and bounded as follows, to-wit: commencing at the point where the west line of lot numbered thirty-two, in the second range of lots in said Bethel first strikes Pleasant River, so-called, about forty-six rods from the northwest corner of the lot; thence north eighteen degrees west one and one-half rods; thence east eighteen degrees north two rods; thence east three degrees north twelve rods; thence east thirty degrees south fourteen rods; thence east twenty degrees south eighteen rods; thence south eighteen degrees east three rods; thence west twenty-four degrees south eighteen rods to a small stream running into Pleasant River; thence on said River to the first mentioned bound; the foregoing courses are taken from said mortgage and no allowance is made for variation of the compass. And whereas the condition of said mortgage has been broken, now therefore, by reason of the breach of the condition thereof the said Bethel Savings Bank claims a foreclosure of said mortgage.

Bethel, Maine, August 9, 1904.
by Addison E. Herrick,
its Treasurer.

PROBATE NOTICES.

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named:
At a Probate Court, held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and four, the following matter has been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ordered:
That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in The Bethel News, a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Rumford Falls on the third Tuesday of August, A. D. 1904, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

SOPHRONIA W. GROVER, late of Bethel, deceased; petition for order to distribute balance remaining in her hands presented by Darius H. Grover, administrator.

LYMAN W. RUSSELL, late of Denver, County of Arapahoe, State of Colorado, deceased; copy of will and petition for allowance of the same presented by Kate L. Abbott, executrix.

ADDISON E. HERRICK, Judge of said Court.
A true copy—attest: ALBERT D. PARK, Register.
July 19, 1904.

NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of ARTHUR F. CONYER, late of Bethel, in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.
July 19, 1904.
Allison Browne

NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of ALICE M. BROWN, late of Bethel, in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.
July 19, 1904.
Allison Browne

One Minute Cough Cure
For Coughs, Colds and Croup.

OUR APPLES IN EUROPE.

Continent Learning to Eat and Like American Fruits.

During last year nearly 3,000,000 barrels of apples, almost a million more than in the previous year, have been exported from American ports. Most of these have gone to Great Britain and other European countries, where they have found a ready market at good prices.

The demand for the fruit still keeps up and many thousands of barrels are being shipped to the other side. Germany has taken to the American apple this season with especial kindness, and Baldwins and Newtown pippins, which are the favorite varieties with the Germans, now are frequently found in the small stores and on stands and peddlers' wagons in Berlin and other large cities.

While these apples do not always have the fine flavor of the fruit as we know it, yet, owing to the great care with which they have been packed, they are a credit to the American grower, both in appearance and taste. The American farmer is now studying the best methods of picking and packing fruit for long distance shipment, and there is every reason to expect that in a short time our apples will be sold in Europe in practically as good condition as in the home markets.

THE SWINEHERD.

The story is going the rounds about a farmer who dropped dead before a city meat shop. Fifty miles away he had lately sold live hogs for 34 cents a pound. In the shop window he saw this legend: "Lard and fresh pork, fifteen cents; ham twenty cents and bacon twenty-five cents." The farmer had read the legend.

Pigs need exercise more than calves. This is apparent when we realize that the milk of the sow on which they feed is twice as rich as the milk of the cow on which the calf is nourished. Nearly twenty percent of the sow's milk is composed of solids and this accounts for the death of so many small pigs when too closely confined.

In reply to a subscriber in Boulder county we would say that barley is more nutritious for growing pigs than corn. It contains more digestible protein or material that forms flesh and bone and also carries more mineral matter which has much to do with the strength of bones. It is probably worth twenty percent more, weight for weight, than corn for feeding pigs and sows.

A packing house in Chicago has sold the Russian government 1,500,000 pounds of pork. This is the ultimate market for all the odds and ends of the pork product—the piggy sows, the 700-pound ancient sires, the hogs rushed out of cholera-infected herds and the lean rooters from Missouri and Arkansas, which are known as governments. When the Russian soldiers in Manchuria eat this ration they will want to fight if they never did before.

One reason we have such a good country here for swine breeding is because the young pigs require lots of sunshine. They are tender things and should have good shelter from the storms and winds of early spring but should be given a bed in a sunny location. The mother should have the best feed for milk production, as this has much to do with the growth of pigs. After the pigs are grown into good-sized shoats they will thrive and fatten up far better if they have made good vigorous growth every day from birth. A stunted pig is of little value and this is an old and accepted fact.

Colonel Grubb, who has returned to Colorado from the east, is 'loquacious about a new breed of hog he found in Florida and says: "It is the real razorback of the hollow ground variety and is built more for speed than for padded backs and thick sides of bacon. It is short in the back, leaving hardly room for an English saddle with shoulders well laid back and long sloping hips indicating an infusion of pacing blood. From a race-horse man's standard of form it has the ideal conformation for high speed. The best specimens I saw were much faster than certain horses in which I placed confidence and cash during my racing career on the western slope. With its extreme long, narrow head and snout this Florida product does not require a wind shield to break records."

An old-timer named H. Winkelman writes: "Forty years ago I was employed on a large ranch down in New Mexico where a great many hogs were kept. Alfalfa and clover hay were the main feeds for the brood sows and growing pigs. The hay was cut up in one inch lengths and about an hour before feeding a quantity of this sufficient for one meal was spread out on a cemented floor, from four to five inches deep. A liberal quantity of finely-chopped root crops, potatoes, beets, turnips, carrots or whatever happened to be plentiful, was poured over it and the necessary ground feed added—barley for the sows and mixed grain, oats, corn, peas, etc., for the growing hogs. The whole mess was then turned over once or twice so as to mix it well and as much water sprinkled over it with a watering can as the hay would absorb. The hogs had to eat it off the floor but cleaned up every bit of it. They were healthy and the sows farrowed large litters of pigs which grew nicely under this method of feeding.—Denver Field and Farm.

CAUSE OF SHEEP SCAB

Disease is One of the Oldest Known. Very Injurious.

Remedies Given Below Have Proven Very Satisfactory in Results.

From Farmers' Bulletin, No. 159, published by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, we take the following:

The disease commonly called sheep scab is one of the oldest known, most prevalent, and most injurious maladies which affect sheep. It is a contagious skin disease caused by a parasitic mite. Investigation has shown that the disease is not hereditary, as the parasites which cause it live on the external surface of the body. It is possible, however, for a lamb to become infected from a scabby mother at a moment of birth or immediately after. The treatment must consist of external applications for the destruction of the parasites and not internal remedies to "purify the blood."

The disease is one of the most serious drawbacks to the sheep industry and results in enormous financial losses. The losses are due to the shedding of the wool, failure of condition, and the death of the sheep. Yet, despite its insidious nature, its ease of transmission, its severe effects, and its prevalence in certain localities, it is a disease which yields readily to proper treatment. If all the sheep owners of the country would dip sheep regularly and thoroughly, there is no reason why this scourge should not be totally eradicated from the United States.

In many cases, particularly among owners of small flocks, there are erroneous ideas prevalent regarding the exact nature of the disease and the methods by which it may be eradicated. It is to meet the demand for information on the subject that this bulletin has been prepared.

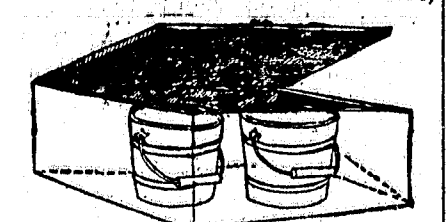
Sheep scab is a strictly contagious disease. Common sheep scab is caused by that species of mites technically known as Psoroptes communis. Parasites of this species cause scab in horses, cattle, sheep, goats and rabbits; but for each of these species of animals there appears to be a distinct variety of this parasite.

By far the most rational and satisfactory and the cheapest method of curing scab is by dipping the sheep in some liquid which will kill the parasites. The dipping process is as follows:

1. Select a dip containing sulphur. If a prepared "dip" is used which does not contain sulphur, it is always safer to add about 16 2/3 pounds of sifted flowers of sulphur to every 100 gallons of water, especially if, after dipping, the sheep have to be returned to the old pastures.
2. Shear all the sheep at one time, and immediately after shearing confine them to one-half the farm for two to four weeks. Many persons prefer to dip immediately after shearing.
3. At the end of this time dip every sheep (and every goat also, if there are any on the farm).
4. Ten days later dip the entire flock a second time.
5. After the second dipping place the flock on a portion of the farm from which they have been excluded during the previous four or five weeks.
6. Use the dip at a temperature of 100 degrees to 110 degrees F.
7. Keep each sheep in the dip for two minutes by the watch—do not guess at the time—and duck its head at least once.
8. Be careful in dipping rams, as they are more likely to be overcome in the dip than are the ewes.
9. Injury may, however, result to pregnant ewes, which must, on this account, be carefully handled. Some farmers arrange a stage, with sides, to hold the pregnant ewes, which is lowered carefully into the vat, and raised after the proper time.
10. In case a patent or proprietary dip, especially an arsenical dip, is used, the directions given on the package should be carried out to the letter.

Receptacle for Watering Pails.

An arrangement for keeping the pails used for watering the horse and cow (assuming that many keep but one or two cows or horses, and that the water is carried to them) from being filled with snow in winter, and from standing in the hot sun in the summer. This plan, as shown in the accompanying illustration, is simply this: To have a box standing near the well pump—the size of box for a single pail should be about sixteen inches square, or twenty inches would be no disadvantage, to have a cover fastened on either with leather or strap hinges; strap hinges can be bought cheaply at the hardware store,



Box for Water Pails.

and are better than leather ones. For two pails, the box should be two and one-half or three feet long. In this way, the pails are always in place and much trouble and annoyance is avoided. The best way to arrange the cover is to have a strip of board some two or three inches in width to go across the top of the box, forming part of the covering, to which the hinges can be more securely fastened. Use a smaller box in the hen-house.

Treat seed oats and seed wheat with formaldehyde for smut.

PAINTS!

Pure Lead and Oil,
Devoe's Pure Lead and Zinc,
Prepared Paints,
Varnishes, Colors, Brushes,

In fact, everything needed for all classes of Painting.

1904—SPRING PATTERNS.—1904

Wall Paper and Window Shades.

I have made a careful selection of the best patterns, and

shall be pleased to show you the goods.

Wiley's Drug Store
BETHEL, MAINE.

ATTENTION!

AT THE STORE OF

C. A. LUCAS,

There may be found one of the choicest lines of

Crisp Green Stuffs and Fruits

in the village, and a full line of

STAPLE GROCERIES.

This store is also the place to buy

.. FANCY CRACKERS ..

As over Fifty kinds are always on hand.

STRAWBERRIES EVERY DAY
A Full Line of HAZEN'S CANDIES.The Home Bakery furnishes everything in the
Bread and Pastry line.

C. A. LUCAS, BETHEL, ME.

IRA C. JORDAN,

Dealer in
General Merchandise and
GRAIN,
BETHEL, MAINE.

YOU'RE THE MAN WERE AFTER
FOR AN AGENCY OR INSURANCE CONTRACT WRITE
F. H. HAZELTON & CO.
MANAGERS FOR MAINE, EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY
93 EXCHANGE ST. PORTLAND, ME.

HALL'S

A high-class preparation for the hair, glossy and prevents splitting at the ends, always restores color to gray hair.

NEWRY.

Frank Douglass and wife went to Andover last Wednesday.

Fred Taylor and son are working for John Allen.

Gardner Roberts and Bert Barker have come up to finish the new church at North Newry.

Mrs. L. M. Powers has come to join her husband here at Newry.

Ralph Frost is a proud boy the owner of a pair of steer calves.

Mrs. Mattie Hathorne has returned from Lewiston.

Mr. Crooker from Bryant's Pond was here Friday.

A Sweet Breath

is a never failing sign of a healthy stomach. When the breath is bad the stomach is out of order. There is no remedy in the world equal to Kodol Dyspepsia Cure for curing indigestion, dyspepsia and all stomach disorders. Mrs. Mary S. Crick, of White Plains, Ky., writes: "I have been a dyspeptic for years; tried all kinds of remedies but continued to grow worse. By the use of Kodol I began to improve at once, and after taking a few bottles am fully restored in weight health and strength and can eat whatever I like." Kodol digests what you eat and makes the stomach sweet. Sold by G. R. Wiley.

ALBANY—VALLEY ROAD.

A party consisting of Herbert Wheeler, Lauren Lord, Sumner Bean, Arthur Bean, Misses Stella and Ada Bean and F. G. Sloan and daughter Gertie attended the Andover Centennial. They had a grand time, and want to go to the next one.

Mrs. Mabel Becker and children visited her mother at Walker's Mills Sunday.

Round Mountain Grange was well represented at Pomona at South Waterford.

G. E. Grover has been confined to his room for five days the result of being run over by his farm wagon. He had one rib broken, but is improving, though still unable to do any work. His brother, C. A. Grover, is working for him.

Ben Brown of Bethel is visiting his relatives in town for a few days.

Taken with Cramps.

Wm. Kirmse, a member of the bridge gang working near Littleport was taken suddenly ill Thursday night with cramps and a kind of cholera. His case was so severe that he had to have the members of the crew wait upon him and Mr. Gifford was called and consulted. He told them he had a medicine in the form of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy that he thought would help him out and accordingly several doses were administered with the result that the fellow was able to be around next day. The incident speaks quite highly of Mr. Gifford's medicines.—Elkader, Iowa, Argus.

This remedy never fails. Keep it in your home, it may save life. For sale by G. R. Wiley, Bethel; E. L. Tebbets, Locke Mills; J. W. Bennett, Gilead; H. W. Dennison, West Bethel.

"My face is my fortune, sir," she said, whereat the man, handing her a dime, remarked, "Poor girl, this ought to help some!"

DeWitt

DeWitt is the name to look for when you go to buy Witch Hazel Salve. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve is the original and only genuine. In fact, DeWitt's is the only Witch Hazel Salve that is made from the unadulterated

Witch-Hazel
All others are counterfeit—base imitations, cheap and worthless—even DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve is a specific for Piles, Blind Bleeding, Itching and Protruding Piles, Also Cuts, Burns, Bruises, Sprains, Lacerations, Contusions, Bolls, Carbuncles, Eczema, Tetter, Salt Rheum, and all other Skin Diseases.
SALVE
PREPARED BY
E. C. DeWitt & Co., Chicago
For Sale by G. R. Wiley, Bethel, Me.

HALL'S VEGETABLE SICILIAN Hair Renewer

A high-class preparation for the hair. Keeps the hair soft and glossy and prevents splitting at the ends. Cures dandruff and always restores color to gray hair.

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Witch-Hazel SALVE

PREPARED BY E. C. DeWitt & Co., Chicago

For Sale by G. R. Wiley, Bethel, Me.

WIT AND WISDOM.

Before he wedded her he swore He loved the whole wide-world creation!

But now, as benedict, he raves When she but mentions her relation!

To Cure a Cold in One Day.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature on every box.

"Have you a good cook?" asked Mrs. Hill.

"Yes, she's good enough," replied Mrs. Park. "She attends church three times a week and all that, but her cooking is something fierce."

Making Friends Every Day.

This can truthfully be said of JELLO ICE CREAM POWDER, the new product for making the most delicious ice cream you ever ate; everything in the package. Nothing tastes so good in hot weather. All grocers are placing it in stock. If your grocer can't supply you send 25c. for 2 packages by mail. Four kinds: Vanilla, Chocolate, Strawberry and Unflavored. Address: The Genesee Pure Food Co., Box 295, LeRoy, N. Y.

Mr. C.—What are you crying about, my dear?

Mrs. C.—I have just been reading the old love-letters you sent me before we married.

Mr. C.—That's funny. I was reading them myself the other day, and they made me laugh.

Mrs. C. H. Jennings, Boston—"Our babies (twins), were sickly. Had several doctors, but no results. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea made them strong and robust." 35 cents. Tea or tablet form.

G. R. Wiley.

"No, the bride isn't from Boston. Isn't she?"

"She can't be. Siviter sent her an ornamental bean pot for a wedding gift and she's raising a potted palm in it."

I find nothing better for liver derangement and constipation than Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets.—L. F. ANDREWS, Des Moines, Iowa. For sale by G. R. Wiley, Bethel; H. W. Dennison, West Bethel; E. L. Tebbetts, Locke Mills; J. W. Bennett, Gilead.

"A pretty lot of children you are for a minister to have," exclaimed a pastor, whose children were misbehaving at the dinner table.

"Then I guess you had better change your business, papa," suggested four-year-old Nellie.

The Keeley Institute in Portland, Maine, on Munjoy Hill, is successfully curing drunkards and drug users. 1y3

"I would like to have this ring made larger," said the young woman. "It's my engagement ring and—"

"I'm afraid," said the goldsmith, "that it'll have to have an entirely new setting. It's already been altered five times."

You need clean healthy bowels just as much as pure, wholesome food; without either, you cannot keep well. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea eliminates all impurities. Tea or tablets. 35 cents. G. R. Wiley.

"I told you it wouldn't do to invite Willie's teacher to dinner as long as I have to do my own cooking."

"Why what happened?"

"She whipped Willie this morning."

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

When a rich uncle dies the funeral expression on the faces of the beneficiaries always reminds one of a sunshower—slight rain for sorrow and a glorious sun for his good judgement in framing the will.

AGED EGGS AND MEAT.

Eggs in Cold Storage Eight Months Are Perfectly Good Food.

Alderman Peter A. Wendling of Chicago, who worked several years in the stock yards as a butcher, is quoted by the Chicago Chronicle as saying that "I have known of turkeys being kept in cold storage for twelve years and chickens for eight or ten years. Chickens and turkeys hatched the year of the World's Fair are yet in cold storage at the yards. Eggs of the vintage of 1896 and 1897 are also there."

And Alderman Burns is quoted in the same article as saying: "It is no exaggeration to say that 95 per cent. of the condemned meat at the stock yards escapes the rendering tanks and is sold to consumers as first-class meat."

But Alderman Slits, a South Water street commission man, said: "Poultry and some other meats, I have no doubt, are often held too long in cold storage at the stock yards. It is different with eggs. No 'treatment' yet evolved for the storage of eggs is capable of preserving them for more than seven to nine months. At the end of that time the eggs in cold storage are perfectly good, except that they taste a little musty."

"Eggs kept for six to eight months in cold storage are perfectly good food, although they may have a somewhat musty flavor," said T. E. Purcell of the egg board. "Vast amounts of poultry are put in cold storage every year and kept there for a year or more. They are unharmed and almost as good in every way as entirely fresh birds. Despite the absence of the official inspection, little bad poultry reaches the consumer."

All this came out in a lengthy discussion of food inspection, being pushed by the Chicago Civic Federation.

Cure for Self-Milking Cow.

A cow which has acquired the habit of milking herself is as worthless an animal as can be had on the farm. It is a case where production and con-

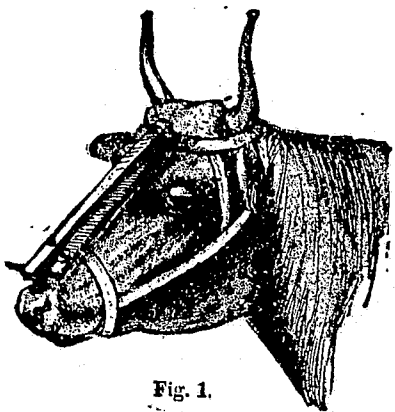


Fig. 1.

sumption follow each other in a vicious way and cut off all show of profit. If the habit cannot be broken, the only course left is to dry the cow, and fatten her for the butcher. But some cows can be cured of the habit by proper treatment. Many devices have been used successfully for this purpose—two of which are illustrated here. Figure 1 is an old invention. It consists of leather halter, to the front of which is firmly attached a thin strip of hard wood, extending from the forehead to the muzzle. A piece of hickory or ash shaved very thin in the middle, is nailed to the upper end of the face-piece, and parallel with the lower end, which is held half an inch

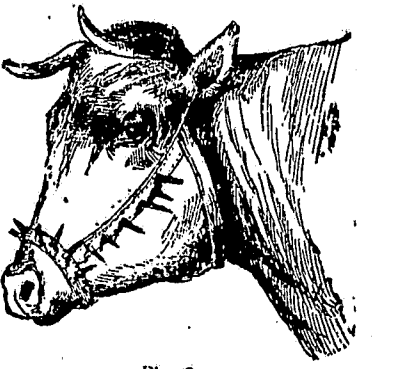


Fig. 2.

or more away from the face piece, is furnished with a sharp nail, which plays through a hole in the face piece. A very slight pressure causes the sharp nail to prick the nose. Sharp points are also inserted into the end of the spring piece, which prick the cow whenever she attempts to suck herself.

Figure 2 is somewhat similar, but more simple in construction. It is a leather halter set with pointed nails driven from the inside. The nails have broad flat heads, and after they are driven in, a second thickness of leather is sowed on, riveted inside of the first. The whole is held in place by a buckle on the strap behind the ears.

How Much Gain From 100 Pounds.

A correspondent asks us how many pounds of corn it takes to make 100 pounds of beef or pork. Of course, that depends chiefly on the kind of animal to be fed, and its age. A pound of gain from one bushel of corn runs from 8 to 14 pounds. Experience in feeding at the various Experiment Stations show this.

Professor Thorne, of the Ohio Experiment Station, summarized the result of fed trials of eight different stations, with 132 steers in all, and found that it required 1,023 pounds of dry matter for each 100 pounds of gain.

Professor Henry, summing up the results of many experiments at different stations, found that with pigs weighing 38 pounds, 293 pounds of grain made 100 pounds of gain. When they weighed 78 it took 400 pounds of grain. At the weight of 120 it required 535 pounds of grain to make 100 pounds of gain.

The Cause of Many Sudden Deaths.

There is a disease prevailing in this country most dangerous because so deceptive. Many sudden deaths are caused by it—heart disease, pneumonia, heart failure or apoplexy are often the result of kidney disease. If kidney trouble is allowed to advance the kidney-poisoned blood will attack the vital organs of the body and the kidneys themselves break down and waste away cell by cell.

Bladder troubles most always result from a derangement of the kidneys and a cure is obtained quickest by a proper treatment of the kidneys. If you are feeling badly you can make no mistake by taking Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy.

It corrects inability to hold urine and scalding pain in passing it, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often during the day, and to get up many times during the night. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases.

Swamp-Root is pleasant to take and sold by all druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar sized bottles. You may have a sample bottle of this wonderful new discovery and a book that tells all about it, both Home of Swamp-Root, sent free by mail. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. When writing mention reading this generous offer in this paper.

Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

COUNTRY LIFE.

Why Newspapers of Small Towns Are So "Local."

A British visitor to this country not long since was quoted as saying that he estimated the character and quality of the people largely by the newspapers. A fairly accurate estimate may be made in this way, no doubt, but could not come from inspection of the papers which in all probability fell into the hands of this Englishman. He would naturally see the prominent metropolitan papers, and at furthest only the leading ones of the smaller cities. From the character of these he could draw certain correct inferences as to the people for whom they were printed. He would know, first and most distinctly, that these people were full of enterprise and energy and were ready for any commercial undertaking, however vast; he would learn that they were generous in a large way, somewhat boastful, rather careless, individually, of their public obligations, but on the whole having rather a high standard by which to measure public men. These and numerous other conclusions he could draw from the papers that would in all likelihood fall into his hands, but unless he made a study of the country press he would miss a view of these same people quite necessary to a proper understanding and estimate of them.

The metropolitan papers deal with affairs of general interest—foreign and national events, politics, matters relating to public men, news that concerns many classes of readers, etc.; the papers of small towns and villages deal with matters of another sort; they are in close touch with their readers and treat of local and personal affairs. Politics and outside news may have place in their columns, too, but merely in a incidental way. It is the local record that gives them interest and character and makes them valuable and delightful.

In a community where everybody knows everybody else there is a natural and perfectly proper interest in knowing that Uncle Jake Snyder is having his barn painted, that Sam Sweeney is having trouble with his eyes, that Farmer Johnson has raised the biggest tomatoes ever seen in the region, that John Jones visited his "best girl" on Sunday night, and so on, and so on, and so on. It is not love of trivial detail or petty gossip, but an outgrowth of neighborly and kindly feeling that calls for a recital of these things. To an outsider the personal comments may at times seem overly familiar, but with the free give-and-take of a small community they are not so considered by the persons concerned, but are regarded rather as family pleasantries. It is through these papers, indeed, that glimpses are to be had of the best family life of the country, the dinners, the picnics, the reunions, the gayeties, as well as the more serious phases. The relations of the people to each other are discernible. One who reads between the lines of these brief records of local happenings and doings can see the simplicity, the open-hearted kindness of the men and women who are mentioned from time to time: their pursuits, their ambitions, and, alas, also, their sorrows are made clear.

Many a man long resident of a city takes regularly the little paper published in his old home and reads it eagerly, thus keeping in touch with his former associates; but even the stranger of sympathetic mind and a degree of insight finds a charm in such papers that more pretentious sheets cannot possess. They bring him into close relations with the people who, above all others, are representative Americans and who make the country what it is.—Indianapolis Journal.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

HEADQUARTERS FOR HAYING TOOLS.

Henceforth we shall make a specialty of Farm Machinery Supplies.

Sections **WORCESTER BUCKEYE, ADRIANCE BUCKEYE, WOOD, OSBORNE, McCORMICK, AND DEERING** Machines 5c. each

Pitman Rods, Pitman Boxes, Pitman Heads, Split Links, Springs, Bolts, Guard Fingers, Guard Plates, etc. for all these machines. Rake Teeth and Bolts.—In fact, supplies of every kind and nature for all rakes and mowers; Also

Scythes, Snaths, Forks, Rakes, Stones, Hay Forks, Hay Carriers, Etc., Etc.

Repairs of all Kinds of Farming Machinery constantly on hand. PRICES RIGHT.

Hastings Brothers, Bethel, Me.

To the Public.

I desire to inform the public that I have purchased the CALVIN BISBEE STORE, in Bethel, and shall continue the same line of business as was carried on by Mr. Bisbee. I assure all that I shall endeavor to maintain the reputation of this store as far as is possible for me to do so, and I earnestly invite my share of the public trade.

Clarence K. Fox, Bethel, Me.

A SIRE OF SPEED, SURE.

DECORATE

A Handsome Black Stallion, standing 16 hands and weighing 1160 pounds Owned by W. J. Wheeler, So. Paris and J. B. Robinson, Oxford.

DECORATE is called by all who have seen him one of the best individuals that ever stood in service in Maine, but look at his breeding.

He was sired by Dare Devil, a son of Mambrino King, known as the handsomest horse in the world, but that is not all. His dam was Jewel, by Almost Jr., and she is the dam of five foals, with records and trials from 2.10½ to 2.20, including Lord March 2.11½, Diamond King 2.19½, and Point Dexter 2.21½. With a dam like Jewel, Decorate cannot fail to become great. He is the handsomest horse to-day that stands in the State of Maine. Visitors always welcome, at my stable in South Paris village, where he will make the season of 1904. Term, \$25. All mares at owners' risk. Send for tabulated pedigree.

W. J. WHEELER,

South Paris,

Maine.

J. C. BOUCHARD COMPANY RECEIVERS, WHOLESALE OR ON COMMISSION.

Dealer in Fruits and Farm Produce, Butter, Eggs, Apples, Potatoes, Cheese, Poultry, Maple Sugar. Will exchange Barrels by carloads for Apples.

182 LIGHT STREET,

BERLIN, N. H.

Crawford

Cooking-Ranges

HAVE WON THE LEAD BECAUSE OF

The Single Damper (patented) which prevents the difficulty and confusion of two-damper ranges;

Extra Large Oven with asbestos-lined back and heat-saving cup-joint flues;

Improved Dock-Ash Grate, which makes a better fire and saves fuel;

Removable Nickel Rails, which save half the trouble of blacking;

Together with the Simmering Cover, extra large Ash Pan, etc., etc.

If there is no agent in your town we will send a "Crawford" on 30 days' trial.

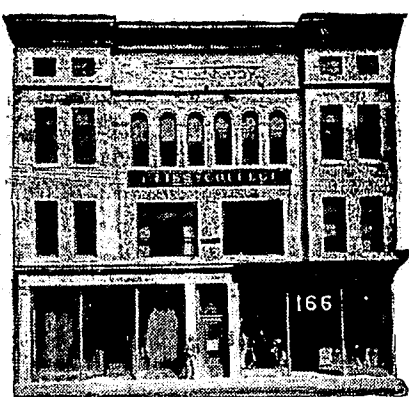
WALKER & PRATT MFG. CO., 31-35 Union Street, Boston, Mass.

Kodol DYSPEPSIA CURE

DIGESTS WHAT YOU EAT

The \$1.00 bottle contains 2 1/4 times the trial size, which sells for 50 cents. PREPARED ONLY AT THE LABORATORY OF

E. C. DeWITT & COMPANY, CHICAGO, ILL.



Bliss College

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SWINE PLAGUE AND CHOLERA.

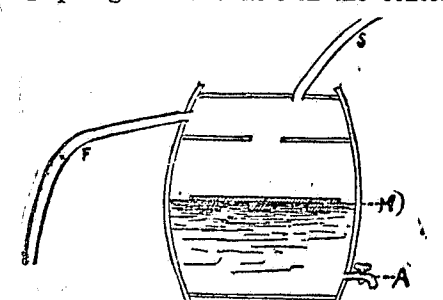
Loss Reaches Nearly \$75,000,000 Annually.

The Department of Agriculture has for many years been conducting investigations of swine plague and cholera and trying to develop some effective treatment and remedy. It is said that recently it was shown by these investigations, that some of the outbreaks, a different cause is shown to be at work, from what has heretofore been suspected. When the bacilli which have been supposed to cause the disease are all filtered from the blood, this liquid is still capable of producing the malady and has apparently the same degree of virulence as it had before filtering. It is yet too early to estimate the proportion of the losses attributed to hog cholera which are caused by this agent, which passes through the finest filters, and which in this condition must be too small to be revealed by the highest powers of the microscope. Investigations are now being made to throw some light upon this question; but enough is already known to make it probable that this discovery will prove of very great importance.

The loss from the disease runs from \$40,000,000 to \$75,000,000 annually in this country.

Filter Trap for Cisterns.

The accompanying diagram represents a barrel which is placed between the eaves-spout and the entrance to the cistern. In the barrel is a float, H, and above the float about eight inches from the top is a diaphragm with a hole in the center.



Trap for Cistern.

The head of the barrel is replaced, but several vent holes are bored. In the diagram, S, represents the supply pipe from the roof, and F the outflow to the cistern. With every shower, the barrel being empty, or nearly so, the first flow of water brings most of the impurities (bird

A Perfect Painless Pill

is the one that will cleanse the system, set liver to action, remove the bile, clear the complexion, cure headache and leave a good taste in the mouth. The famous little pills for doing such work pleasantly and effectually are DeWitt's Little Early Risers. Bob Moore, of Lafayette, Ind., says: "All other pills I have used gripe and sicken, while DeWitt's Little Early Risers are simply perfect." Sold by G. R. Wiley.

dung, leaves, dust and dirt), off the roof and they are caught in the barrel before it fills. When the water rises as high as the diaphragm, the float closes the hole, and the pure water then rises and flows into the cistern. After the rain the water in the barrel should be drawn off. It is useful for watering plants, washing, flagging, wagons, etc.

Nitrate of Soda in the Garden.

A correspondent asks whether nitrate of soda on a sandy, leachy soil, must be used in a liquid form as a fertilizer for tomatoes, peppers, etc. On such a soil it will not do to depend on nitrate alone. You should use just as much other manure as you would if you did not intend to use the nitrate. In growing tomato plants, pepper plants, egg plants, etc., in the house we use nitrate of soda in the water with remarkably beneficial results. We have used an ounce of the nitrate in a gallon of water without injury, but took the precaution to syringe or sprinkle the plants copiously with pure water immediately afterwards, for fear that such a strong solution might injure the foliage. No harm, but much good, followed the application. We generally use the nitrate in weaker solutions—say one-quarter to one-half ounce in a gallon of water; and in the case of young rapid-growing plants in the house, repeat the application every week or ten days. Perhaps one word of caution may be necessary. If the soil in the pots or boxes should be very dry, it would be safer to water first with ordinary water, say till the soil was half saturated, and then finish with the water containing the nitrate; or if this is not done, use a very weak solution of nitrate, say one-eighth of an ounce to a gallon of water. The soil may be completely saturated with such a solution without injury. In regard to using nitrate of soda on outdoor plants, we seldom use it in the liquid form. We sow it broadcast on the land either before the plants are sown or set out, or afterwards while the plants are growing, and if possible before or during, or after a rain. If more convenient, the nitrate can be dissolved in the water. But if at the rate of one ounce to the gallon, which is as strong as we have used it, to put on 500 pounds per acre you would require 8,000 gallons of water per acre. Why would it not do to sow the nitrate broadcast on the land as soon as the rainy season was over, and while the soil was saturated with water? As a rule, the dryer and hotter the season the more benefit do we get from the use of nitrate of soda on our crops.

A Valuable Almanac.

There is in the British museum an ancient almanac said to be the most valuable curio of its kind in the world. It is made of papyrus, and the writing on it is in red ink. Its age is estimated at about 3,000 years.

'Tis said a bottle and a glass Will make a person mellow, But Rocky Mountain Tea's the drink That liven's up a fellow.

G. R. Wiley.

STARK, N. H.

Roger Rhodes, Charles Libbey and Stanley Moore of Lancaster, were in town recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cole are entertaining their daughter, Mrs. Wilbur Cole and two children of West Medford, Mass., also Mrs. Buzzell and two children of South Boston.

Dr. John Potter, wife and daughter of Island Pond, Vt., were in town Thursday.

Mrs. Edith Carter and children have returned from a visit to friends in Littleton.

Mrs. Carrie Thompson of Bryant Pond, Me., and Mrs. Daisy Wade Wilson and children of Davis, West Virginia, were in town last week.

Mrs. Orissa McCordick and daughters of South Boston, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Blake.

Mrs. Abbie Hickey Day has returned from the hospital in Augusta somewhat improved in health.

Fannie Cole and Priscilla Bass returned to Lancaster, Monday. The annual Pomona Grange field meeting will be held at the Groveton camp ground Aug. 18.

Miss Grace O'Connor died Sunday, July 31, at the hospital in Portland, where she had gone for treatment, at the age of twenty-three years and eleven months. Funeral services were held at the Catholic church Wednesday, Aug. 3, at ten o'clock, with Rev. Fr. Lennon officiating assisted by Rev. Fr. Desmond of Groveton. Music was furnished by a choir from Island Pond, Vt. Her six brothers were pall bearers. The floral offerings were profuse and beautiful. The Pilot Grange of Stark was present in a body, also a number of members of the W. C. O. F. of which she was member.

Mrs. Francisella Hawkes and daughters are in town.

Lillian Dwyer of Holliston, Mass., is visiting at P. J. O'Connor's.

Mr. and Mrs. John Greene of Malden, Mass., were here to attend the funeral of their niece recently.

Ephraim Wight of Gilead, visited his niece last week.

Hattie, little daughter of Aram Abbott was quite badly injured last week, while watching a cow being driven in the road. The cow seeing the child became enraged and attacked her, throwing her on its horns some distance, and breaking her collar bone.

Osmar Cole and Iva Potter of Milan, were united in marriage Aug. 2.

H. Corkum and wife are rejoicing over the birth of a son.

Mrs. Lois Nichols has been the guest of her brother, Hiram Jackson and family.

Rev. W. P. White and Rev. Mr. Tuttle of West Milan, climbed Mount Washington Thursday.

Mary McFarland and Ethel Hubbard are at the home of Mr. Charles McFarland.

Mrs. Olive Lunn has been working in Groveton the past week.

Mrs. Henry Lee is in very poor health.

A Summer Cold.

A summer cold is not only annoying but if not relieved Pneumonia will be the probable result by Fall. One Minute Cough Cure clears the phlegm, draws out the inflammation, heals, soothes and strengthens the lungs and bronchial tubes. One Minute Cough Cure is an ideal remedy for the children. It is pleasant to the taste and perfectly harmless. A certain cure for Croup, Cough and Cold. Sold by G. R. Wiley.

Only the True L. F.

Kindly send me by express another bottle of "L. F." Atwood's Bitters. I am unable to obtain it in this city. Was offered bitters put up by Messrs Atwood in package resembling style in which the "L. F." is packed, but not knowing anything of the value of other bitters, and having known and loved the "L. F." Atwood's Bitters for nearly thirty years, I am going to continue using it. "G. W. GERRARD, 1036 N. 43rd St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Relieves the Over-Charged Stomach and Bowels, Quiets the Nerves and Brings Restful Sleep

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\$4 00 Trousers, now 3.25 | \$2 00 Trousers, now 1.60
\$1 50 Pants, now 1.19 | \$1 00 Pants, now 79 cents

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VOLUME X.—NUMBER 14.

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In a week or two our store will be like new, with double the space we now have. Then we can serve you better, if possible, than in the past.

This week we can show you some special values in summer wrappers. They are the "Domestic" marked down.

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